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The Canadian Jewish news

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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY

Pastor Maureen Gaglardi [standing centre] and Father Jacoba Hurst [right], leaders of the Vancouver Glad Tidings Temple choir's recent tour to Israel, are seen with Gen. David Ofir of the Jewish National Fund. Seated are some other members of church.

Christian group pledges $1 million for JNF

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Prime Minister Begin spent 45 minutes with them, hardened army generals wept openly when they heard them, and the Israeli public begged them to return.

All this was for a Canadian Christian group, composed of 52 choir members of the Glad Tidings Temple in Vancouver. Their recent two-week tour of Israel had a dual purpose: to give support and encouragement to Israel through song and music and to show their friendship with the Jewish state through the sponsorship of a new kibbutz village under the Jewish National Fund's Galil Canada project.

Connected to the fundamentalist Pentecostal Church, the Glad Tidings group was founded in 1906 and, since its early days, has called for the restoration of Israel to the Jewish people.

The Vancouver church has made a commitment to raise $1 million to establish Kibbutz Ravid, one of 33 new projects in Israel's northernmost region to be created under a large scale program of Keren Kayemeth of Israel.

To date, Glad Tidings has raised $850,000, mainly from the 1,200-member congregation in Vancouver with some contributions from other Pentecostal churches in Canada and the United States. While in Israel, the group presented a check for $259,500 to Israeli president Yitzhak Navon and a goodwill scroll signed by each of the congregants to Prime Minister Begin.

The JNF is calling it a "Christian-Israel love story." In cold facts, the Glad Tidings gift is four times the size of the next largest donation so far collected for the Galil project in Canada, said Alexander Mayers, JNF Montreal chairman.

"We believe that as Christians we owe a debt to Israel; our faith emerged from the ancient Jewish nation, Israel gave us Christ and the Bible. We are seeking to repay what we owe," said Maureen Gaglardi, pastor of the Glad Tidings Temple, during the group's brief stopover in Montreal from Israel.

Leading the group with Pastor Gaglardi was Jacob Hurst, an Episcopalian priest from Lexington, Ky., who has broken with his church's basically pro-Palestinian stance and joined with the Glad Tidings group in its program to encourage other Christians to support the modern state of Israel. He and Pastor Gaglardi are working on a book on this subject.

Father Hurst will head a new office of Glad Tidings to promote Christian Zionism and will travel anywhere Christian groups are willing to hear his message. He filmed the Glad Tidings tour of Israel, which consisted of a series of concerts in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Eilat and Kiryat Shmona, hosted by the mayor of each city, as well as a tour of a paratrooper base. Hurst will make the film available for showings on television, in churches, schools or to any other interested organizations.

Gen. David Ofir, emissary to the JNF office in Montreal who accompanied the group on part of its tour, had a hard time trying to express the enthusiasm and emotion the Glad Tidings choir stirred wherever they went. "They had never seen anything like it," he said, "and neither have I. There were goosebumps on my arm when they sang."

The choir sang biblical and modern Israeli songs, almost all in Hebrew. "We emphasized the songs from the pioneering days of the state to encourage the Israelis not to lose sight of that early vision," said Gaglardi.

The Glad Tidings choir is actually composed of 100 persons, and the other half will leave for another Israeli tour Nov. 19.

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Harman voices confidence in Israel's future

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

In an upbeat address, Hebrew University president Avraham Harman told about 350 persons gathered at the Four Seasons Hotel recently that, despite problems, the Jewish people and Israel can move confidently into the 1980s.

Harman, a former Israel ambassador to Washington, told the gathering of prominent Jews from Canada, the United States and Mexico to adopt the right perspective on the condition of Jewry at this time.

"Never before have we engaged so much talent or economic resources, nor have we had a territorial base as strong and resilient as Israel, even with all its external and internal pressures," said the London-born lawyer from Oxford who settled in Israel in 1938.

Harman, Israel's first consul-general to Montreal, addressed the second North American Conference of the Friends of Hebrew University at the opening dinner of a four-day conference from Oct. 9 to 12.

In a wide-ranging speech, he described the Jews of France as "a proud community whose response to attack is to go out on the streets and proclaim its rights."

He observed of the French Jews that "if they come to Israel, they will come of free choice, and not because they think their days are numbered."

On Europe, he said: "A new Europe has emerged, and we must learn the language of its political, economic and juridical institutions."

On the problem of Israel's isolation in the world, he applauded the mediating role of Hebrew U's foreign institute in Asian, African, Chinese, Japanese, Latin-American, American and European affairs.

It was obvious, Harman said, that the Hebrew U — founded in 1918, 30 years before the State of Israel — "is dynamically inter-related with Israel in particular, and the Jewish people in general."

In relating that, in Jewish tradition, "the crown of Jewish learning is among the highest of all traditions," Harman outlined the "special

[Cont'd. on page 6]

Agreement on oil supply reached by U.S. and Israel

MIAMI BEACH —

Israel and the U.S. have reached agreement on a formula, under which Washington would sell oil to Jerusalem in times of shortage or soaring prices.

Walter Mondale, the American vice-president, made the announcement here before residents of a largely Jewish luxury condominium development.

The agreement capped months of tough negotiations. At issue in the talks were the conditions under which Israel could invoke its prerogative to purchase oil from the U.S. under an accord stemming from the 1978 Camp David agreement.

In a memorandum of agreement, signed in June of 1979, Washington pledged to sell Israel oil at prevailing world prices if Israel was unable to meet its requirements "through normal procedures."

For the last 16 months, Israeli and U.S. officials had been trying to define the clause that would trigger such a guarantee. Israel held that the agreement could be invoked if oil became too expensive, as opposed to unavailable at any price. The U.S. pressed for availability rather than price.

Since relinquishing the Sinai oil fields, Israel has bought its oil from Mexico, Egypt and on the spot market. As a result, its oil bills have skyrocketed from $700 million to an estimated $2.5 billion this year.

The pact provides for three contingencies:

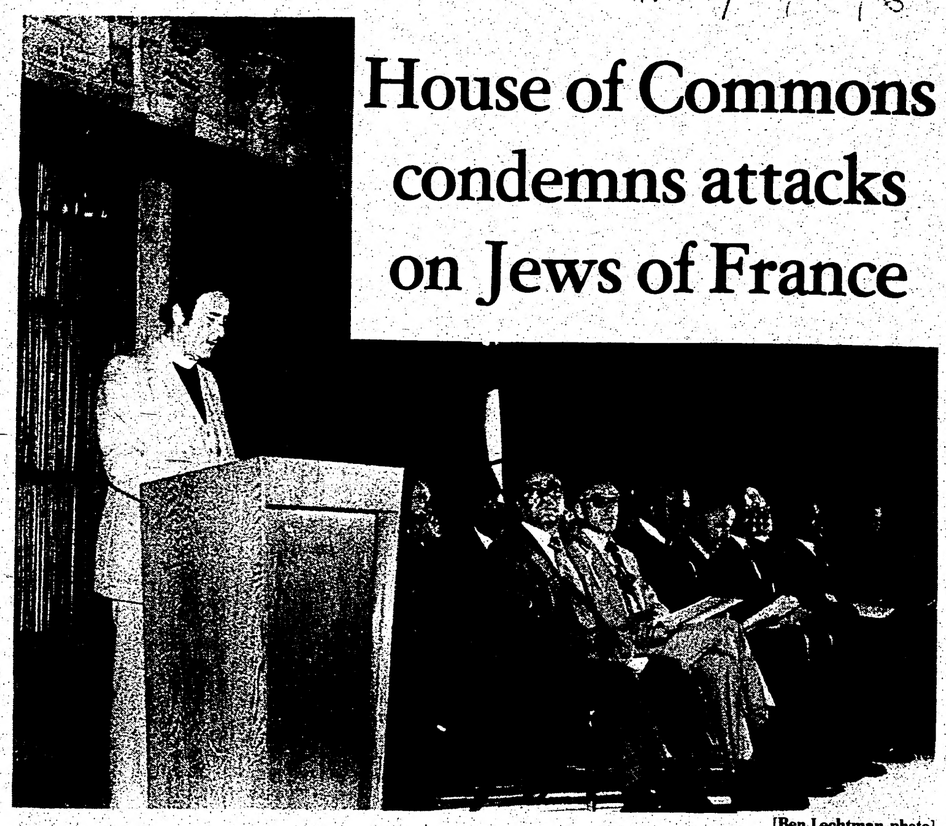
☐ If Israel cannot obtain enough oil to meet its needs, currently about 160,000 barrels a day, Washington will make up the shortage.

☐ If Israel can obtain oil only at an excessive average price and under insecure arrangements, Washington will provide it according to a formula arrangement.

☐ If Israel loses a main oil source and cannot replace it, the United States will make up the shortage for 120 days and perhaps longer.

An initial U.S. oil supply commitment to Israel was made in 1945 but has never had to be used.

Israel receives 98% of its primary energy from oil, and 35% of that goes to powering the gigantic turbine engines that generate Israel's electricity. Gasoline for vehicles accounts for 10% of the country's oil use, while the remainder is consumed by petrochemical industries, the military and home and industrial heating.



[Ben Lechtman photo]

Member of Parliament Roland de Corneille reads text of Canada's condemnation of terrorist attacks on French Jews.

House of Commons condemns attacks on Jews of France

"...protect Jews from further insult"

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Canada has sharply condemned the recent terrorist attacks on French Jews.

A strongly worded resolution, passed unanimously by the House of Commons last Wednesday, was introduced by Roland de Corneille, Liberal MP for Toronto's Eglinton-Lawrence area, and seconded by Bill Kempling, Conservative MP from Burlington, Ont.

De Corneille read the text of the resolution to 500 members of the community who gathered here last Thursday evening to condemn international terrorism and display their solidarity with the Jews of France.

It says . . . "this House condemns any and all acts of terrorism anywhere in the world, and especially at this time, the recent and outrageous terrorist attacks on Jews in France. . . . This House conveys its deep sympathy to those innocent victims and to their relatives, and expresses support for the French government in its determination to protect French Jews and urges that all security forces immediately co-operate internationally in an all-out effort to protect Jews from any further suffering and insult at the hands of national socialists and all other extremist groups."

The resolution was greeted with a strong ovation at the community rally. The encouragement of its content was heightened by an element of surprise for most of the audience as the House statement had received little previous publicity in the media.

De Corneille and eight others comprised an interdenominational panel of leaders who addressed the Toronto gathering, sponsored by the international affairs committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, past national president of the CJC, reminded the audience that "Jews are a barometer. When Jews are attacked, society is attacked. When society is silent, the disease spreads to other victims."

Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, national chairman of the CJC's committee for international affairs, struck a rousing note of defiance when he said: "We Jews must show our determination not to tolerate this kind of anti-semitism any more. . . . If the mood of today all over the world is the same as in the 30's," said Rabbi Friedberg, "we must demonstrate that the Jew of today is not the same as the Jew of the 30's. We are no longer the passive creatures we were then."

Rev. James Boyles, ecumenical officer for the Anglican Church of Canada, said that "Christians around the world stand in solidarity with you. . . . We hope that justice and human rights will prevail around the world and that the kind of situation we see in France now will be no more."

Terry Meagher, secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Federation of Labor said that trade unions, often a victim of totalitarian regimes, "must stand in solidarity with the Jews of France and against fascist movements there and in South America."

Rev. Lindsay King, spiritual leader of Willowdale United Church, quoted from the Psalms and said that all nations should work together to "seek God's help to overcome evil with good."

David Rotenberg, Conservative MPP for Wilson Heights, read a letter from Ontario Premier William Davis, who expressed his "concern and abhorrence" at the acts of terrorism in France. "The lessons of the Holocaust must not be lost. . . . We must protest any lack of vigilance on the part of the authorities," said Davis.

Father Daniel Donovan, of St. Michael's College at the University of Toronto, said he "lamented these anti-semitic outbreaks in a country that has been traditionally Roman Catholic. I hope that none of the right-wingers in France can appeal to Roman Catholicism for support of their actions."

Ed Waitzer, who, with Charles Zalonz, co-chairs the international affairs committee, read a resolution demanding . . . "that the democratic nations give serious heed to the grotesque spectre of planned destruction and criminality that gave rise to the Holocaust, and take firm and immediate action against all those who would deny us our precious and hard won human dignity and civil rights. . . ." Its passage was signalled by loud applause.

1,100 attend rally in Montreal shul

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

In an evening billed as "a demonstration of solidarity with the Jews of France," the Montreal Jewish community joined other Jewish communities across Canada to pledge support for the French Jews who are now fighting a wave of anti-semitism described as the worst since World War II.

The meeting, held in the main hall of the Chevra Kadisha B'nai Jacob Synagogue, expressed its deep concern also at the upswing of Nazism and fascism throughout Europe which has resulted in the death and maiming of Jews and non-Jews in Belgium, Italy and Germany, as well as France.

More than 1,100 attended the rally, sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress Quebec Region. Frank Schlesinger, chairman of the region, presided.

Many in the hall wept openly as Cantor Jacob Rosenzweig chanted the moving El-Moleh-Rachamim (the prayer for the dead).

Aba Beer, a Holocaust survivor and president of the association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression, referred to the recent Paris bombings and warned that "once again Jews are the victims of vicious actions."

He recalled that during the last war, propaganda made anti-semitism a "noble cause," and the "killing of Jews a virtue."

Beer came down hard on the French government, saying, "a government that appeases murderers cannot plead innocence; a government that tolerates declared facists in its police force cannot plead innocence."

He also declared that the "appeasement of PLO terrorists contributes to anti-semitic actions."

Alex Paterson, a non-Jew, and a human rights activist, said that what occured in France "is not a French problem; what occured in Germany is not a German problem; it is certainly not a Jewish problem. It is a problem which affects all of us.

"Racial hatred is a virus," Paterson said. "If not contained it will surely spread.

"Oct. 3 (the date of the Paris bombings) will serve as a ghastly example of what will happen if racism is permitted to flourish."

Toronto UJA missions dedicate nursery in Jerusalem

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Toronto's involvement with Project Renewal took root and started flourishing last week with the dedication of a much-needed nursery school for children from large families in Kiryat Menahem, an outlying suburb of Jerusalem, which has been adopted by Toronto.

At the brief ribbon-cutting ceremony, watched by the 19 children and their teachers, were members of the Toronto United Jewish Appeal Prime Minister's Mission and the Toronto women's UJA mission. The missions were in Israel for briefings and a tour of Toronto-supported projects prior to launching the 1981 UJA campaign next month. The campaign for Project Renewal runs in tandem with the UJA drive.

[Carol Gootter photo]

Eleanor Rose [left] and Adrienne Offman cut the ribbon to officially open a nursery at Kiryat Menahem.

Looking at the freshly-painted, neatly-equipped nursery school, it was difficult to believe that four weeks previously it had been a gutted hovel full of junk.

Responsible for the extensive renovation, cleanup and interior decoration was a work group of Kiryat Menahem youths, all unemployed and most with police records. They had taken enormous pride in their work and derived much satisfaction from the feeling that they were doing something for their neighborhood. Their group, called the 18 Plus Club, is another Toronto-sponsored project.

Officiating at the ribbon-cutting crermony were Adrienne Offman, chairman of the Toronto UJA women's division and Eleanor Rose, a past chairman, who served as leader of the women's mission. Said Mrs. Rose: "All Jews are responsible for one another — and that's what Project Renewal is all about. We should think of these children as ours. And they are ours — they are Jewish children. We want to see this land grow with these beautiful children."

Earlier at a breakfast, Harry Rosen, of the Jewish Agency, had briefed members of the Toronto groups on Project Renewal. He told them that Israel is a country of immigrants and the people in Kiryat Menahem are the kind of people who built the country and fought in her wars.

When Israel put roofs over their heads, it was done hastily and in the cheapest possible way. Now, Israel is having to reckon with the social costs of that early period of immigrant absorption and rehabilitate neighborhoods and people who can wait no longer. "Project Renewal will eventually involve 160 neighborhoods and 300,000 people," said Rosen. "Two hundred thousand are children and we want to give them the opportunity for independent living, learning, army service, a place in a technological economy and responsible citizenship."

Kiryat Menahem and neighboring Ir Ganim were selected for Project Renewal because of their heavily problematic nature. The day the Toronto group visited, its streets were tranquil and sparkling in the morning sunshine. Parts of the area, originally planned as a garden city for families of doctors at nearby Hadassah hospital, are outwardly pleasant.

The area became home to 14,000 people housed in a hurry during the refugee influx from Morocco and Hungary in the late 50s and early 60s. On closer inspection the cottage-like dwellings turn out to be mere shacks; the unadorned apartment blocks conceal another story: 3,200 households, some struggling to raise eight or 10 children in cramped apartments of substandard construction, averaging 2½ rooms.

[Carol Gootter photo]

David Green presents sports equipment to Debby Marcus, at Kiryat Menahem.

"These aren't slums. People don't go hungry, barefoot or without schooling here," explained Benjamin Hyman, director of Project Renewal in Kiryat Menahem, who briefed the Toronto group and conducted them on a bus tour of the area. "What you have here is relative deprivation. The stronger elements have left the neighborhood and those who have remained feel trapped and neglected."

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Researcher wins Nobel

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

Dr. Baruj Benacerraf, a Venezuelan-born American citizen engaged in research at Harvard University on how genetic makeup determines whether a person successfully combats cancer and other diseases, has become the first Sephardic Jew to win a Nobel Prize.

Benacerraf, another American and a Frenchman won the 1980 Nobel Prize in physiology for their discoveries on "genetically determined structures on the cell surface that regulate immunological reactions," it was announced in Stockholm.

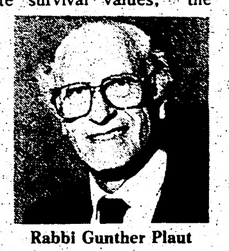
World-National

All who care about freedom should fight against the Klan

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

It hardly needs repeating that Jews don't like the Ku Klux Klan. They like nothing about it: not its terrible past nor dubious present.

The Klan stands for bigotry, pure and simple, and while the wolf hides itself nowadays under the sheepskin of "White survival values," the message is always the same: Get rid of Blacks and other non-Whites, and if you can't get rid of them and ship them back from wherever they came, "put them in their place" in our society. Whatever that may mean.



Rabbi Gunther Plaut

Just a few years ago Jews and Catholics too were the declared enemies of the KKK supremacists. Jews and Catholics are now no longer on the list, but that should not reduce our unflagging opposition one bit. Let there be not a single Jew who now feels that since only Blacks and non-Whites are the targets of the KKK it is no longer any of our buisness. It is — emphatically so.

Fortunately, lynchings are no longer on the agenda, but the memory of these excesses which were widely condoned in the South has not faded from the minds of our Black fellow-citizens. Like Jews they rightly fear that prejudice may and often will lead to violence. The recent French outrages are a bitter and current example. So what to do?

When the Klan's appearance in Toronto first came to our attention it seemed appropriate and prudent to ignore it. After all, so it was reasoned, they are only a few youngsters who with the help of news-hungry media have made it known that they had "established" themselves. The less publicity the Klan was given, so the argument went, the better. The same discussion went on in the Black community. The National Black Coalition [NBC] came to the conclusion that a news quarantine of the Klan was the appropriate way to handle it.

But unfortunately the media (or at least some of them) have their own way of shaping society. If there is no issue they can help manufacture one. If a group has no intrinsic worth it can be made respectable by the media by giving them space and exposure. This is what happened with KKK.

Radio programs, some of them Canada-wide, gave the Klan air time to explain its program; Klansmen had an open-line show in which they asserted their "reasonableness."

The media tried to get responsible Black spokesmen to enter into debate with the Klan. To my knowledge they all refused, and properly so.

It was the same invitation as the one extended to us some years ago: Come and debate with a representative of the PLO whether Israel ought to be allowed to exist as a Jewish state. We refused to enter that kind of public argument; and the KKK deserves the same response.

The original quarantine plan has become obselete because of the exposure and pseudo-legitimacy that the media have accorded the Klan. It now has a presence, its literature being distributed even in schools, and the time has come to reconsider the original approach. The matter is in the open and must be tackled there. Therefore, we should proceed to do three things:

One, let the media know that treating the Klan as just another community group whose views ought to be heard, is making a joke of freedom of expression.

Two, support the attorney-general in his vowed proposal to clip the Klan's wings and to prohibit the distribution of their literature.

Three, make up your minds that this is not the fight of the Black community alone. It is ours as well, as it is anyone's who cares about decency, freedom and democracy.

Promotion for Polish anti-Zionist

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Mieczyslaw Moczar, who played a key role in Poland's 1968 anti-Zionist campaign, appears to have enhanced his position in the Communist hierarchy as a result of the recent political upheavals in Poland.

According to Warsaw reports, Moczar's proteges in the government have been promoted by the country's new leader, Stanislaw Kania, who succeeded Edward Gierek.

Moczar himself still holds his old job as chairman of the Supreme Control Chamber, an agency that investigates officials' wrongdoings. Significantly, however, politicians identified with his nationalistic policies have won more prestigious posts in the wake of the turmoil, triggered by strikes in northern Poland.

One of the officials in question is Kazimierz Kakel, who was appointed deputy director of the committee in charge of radio and television. In 1968, as a broadcaster and editor-in-chief of a major Polish magazine, Praw i Zycie, Kakel hurled accusations at Polish Jews, deeming them disloyal to the Communist regime.

Kakel, a lawyer, owed his rank to Moczar's patronage. Moczar was minister of interior in 1968, when Wladslaw Gomulka ruled Poland. When Gomulka was toppled by Edward Gierek in 1970, Moczar's prestige declined. A year later, he was dropped from the politbureau.

Yet Moczar, an ethnic Ukrainian, continued to wield influence behind the scenes, as he may do now in the aftermath of Gierek's abrupt dismissal. Between 1971 and the outbreak of the recent troubles in Poland's shipyards, Moczar worked quietly but assiduously, collecting potentially damaging information about his colleagues' misdeeds.

At the appropriate time, Moczar's colleagues put the facts to good use, thereby strengthening their respective position in the Communist Party.

Because Moczar is so well acquainted with the party's dirty linen, he is expected to remain something of an eminence grise in Poland, which was once home to a huge Jewish community.

In 1968, the year Poland's leaders launched their notorious anti-Zionist campaign, Moczar was head of the "police" faction in the Communist Party. In political terms, he was a survivor par excellence, and an exceptionally vain and ambitious politician, according to Josef Banas, author of a new book, "The Scapegoats" (Holmes & Meier, $18.50).

Born Nicolai Demko, Moczar joined the party at 24. In 1938, when he was 25, he was imprisoned on a charge of subversion. During World War II, when many of his fellow Communists fled to Russia, Moczar was a partisan in Lublin and Kielce.

He headed the secret police in Lodz after the war, and then he was named deputy minister of public security. In 1949, he was fired as a "national deviationist," but remained a Commujnist Party province chief. Gomulka handed him back his old job when he returned to power in 1956.

Gomulka promoted Moczar in 1964, appointing him minister of internal affairs. By then, there were approximately 30,000 Jews left in Poland, some of whom were prominent in party affairs, industry, film and journalism. With few exceptions, they were genuine believers in the system.

As Banas points out, Moczar may or may not have been a convinced anti-semite. But what is really important was his belief that anti-semitism could be used as a political instrument in any future struggle within the party.

With this in mind, Moczar established a "Jewish section" in his ministry in 1966, delegating Tadeusz Walichowski, a colonel, to head it. Walichowski and his diligent staff of 200 compiled genealogical charts about leading personalities, much like the Nazis had done.

Meanwhile, Moczar's followers entrenched themselves in the secret police, military counter-intelligence, the army's political directorate and in the party's apparatus.

When the Six Day War broke out Moczar was ready, if necessary, to deal a crippling blow to Poland's Jews.

The thinly-veiled anti-semitic campaign, sanctioned at the highest level of government, was presented by the authorities as anti-Zionism. Jews were accused of having "two fatherlands" and of "double allegiance." Like pre-war anti-semitic leader Roman Dmowski, Gomulka divided Jews into three categories: rootless cosmopolitans, Jews who "felt" Polish and those who were attached to Israel.

The majority, Gomulka and Moczar were to decree, did not really feel Polish.

In the ensuing anti-semitic drive, Poland's Jewish community was greatly diminished. Very few Jews immigrated to Israel, disproving the "theory" that the Jewish state was their real homeland. Instead, they opted for Europe and North America.

Anti-semitism, Banas writes, was used together with Polish nationalism to crush liberal dissenters. Zygmunt Bauman, a Jewish victim of the purges, said anti-semitism deflected "the whole accumulated aggressiveness and frustrations of the embittered, disillusioned masses."

In the final analysis, Moczar and his associates gained from the humiliation they heaped on Poland's Jews. Moczar lost ground in 1971 when he was ejected from the politbureau. But his proteges advanced.

Today, Moczar is an unobtrusive wirepuller in the Communist Party, but his presence is keenly felt, particularly through his friends in the government.

But Moczar, who has used Jews to full advantage in the past, labors under a handicap these days. Poland is all but bereft of Jews. In the next power struggle, he'll have to find another scapegoat.

Blank president of Shaare Zedek

TORONTO —

Sam H. Blank, vice-president of Acklands Ltd., has been named national president of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation, succeeding Kurt Rothschild.

Blank was previously Toronto chairman of the foundation. He is a past president of Beth Sholom Synagogue, a past president of Beth Sholom Brotherhood and a member of its board of governors. He is a vice-president of United Synagogues of America.

Sam Blank

Blank has also been actively involved in the Boys Town Jerusalem committee, the Massuah committee, Israel Bonds, Jewish National Fund, United Jewish Appeal and United Israel Appeal.

Shortly after his appointment as national president, Blank announced that the foundation's national office has been moved from Montreal to Toronto. Norman White, former Ontario regional director, has been named national executive director, succeeding Albert Hazan, who has returned to Israel.

Blank said chapters have been formed in Winnipeg, Vancouver and Calgary, under the leadership, respectively, of Michael Kaufman, Dr. Al Bogoch and Dr. Howard Cohen. Joseph Kerzner continues as chairman of the Ontario chapter.

The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation national office is located at 3089 Bathurst St., Suite 205, Toronto M6A 2A4. The phone number is (416) 781-3584.

Christian embassy opened in united capital of Jerusalem

By WOLF S. MATSDORF

JERUSALEM —

Official opening of an "international Christian embassy" in Jerusalem was a highlight of a visit here by Christian leaders from all over the world, including Canada, to participate in the "international Christian celebration during the Feast of Tabernacles." The Canadian flag was one of the 24 flags which fluttered proudly in the breeze during the dedication of the embassy.

In dedicating the building in Rehavia, Jan Wilem van der Hoeven said that the Christian embassy "is the answer to the abandonment of Jerusalem by 13 embassies ... I think that the 13 ambassadors in Jerusalem have now been replaced by many Christian ambassadors."

Jay Rawlings, of Toronto declared that "at this crucial time in Israel's history we are opening the international Christian embassy in Jerusalem as a tangible sign that we are standing with Israel in her present lonely state." Noting that for the first time in years Jerusalem is an open city where all religions can conduct their religion in freedom, Rawlings pledged on behalf of millions of Christians worldwide that "Jerusalem shall remain the united capital of Israel."

Mayor Teddy Kollek told the Christian leaders that "what you have done today weighs against all the 13 embassies which left us. They represented only governments but you are representing people."

Mayor Kollek, who lives in the vicinity of the Christian embassy, when asked whether this new Christian centre might help promote missionary work amongst Jews, said he was not concerned as members of the group had undertaken not to do any missionary work.

A spokesman for the embassy added it intends to distribute abroad information about Israel and Jerusalem which may be more credible as it will not emanate from a government source.

The new embassy will be permanently staffed, will help pilgrims, operate a public information office and encourage Christian groups to sell Israeli products and to demand the sale of Israeli goods at local markets and shopping centres.

The group was addressed by Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren who said that "your sympathy, solidarity and belief in the future of Israel in the face of a terrible wave of hatred against us is of tremendous importance to us." While the first rain of the season fell in Jerusalem, Chief Rabbi Goren quoted the prophetic vision of Zechariah in Chapter 14 that the nations who do not keep the Feast of Booths shall have no rain.

It was the first time in Israel's history that Christian leaders from Canada, Taiwan, Greece, Finland, Nigeria, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Japan and North and South American countries had come to Jerusalem for the single purpose of joining with Israelis in the celebration of the Feast of Tabernacles.

On the opening night of the convention, Minister of Transport Haim Landau, representing Prime Minister Begin, brought greetings from the Israel government. President Yitzhak Navon received the group at his residence in Jerusalem.

The delegates visited Yad Vashem and the new museum of the Jewish Diaspora.

Canadian Jay Rawlings showed his film, "Apples of Gold," produced over a period of two years with the assistance of the Israeli government by Crossroads Productions of Toronto. Rawlings said he was pleased at the reception given his film by President Navon and by Jewish leaders at special screenings in Canada. He said the film will be shown in Europe, the U.S. and Canada to Jewish and Christian audiences. He expects it will also be shown on national TV in Canada and the U.S.

Rawlings said he believes Apples of Gold "may help people to think not only in terms of the gas they need for their cars when confronted with news of the Middle East but also to understand the events and happenings in Israel."

The group will meet again in Israel for the Feast of Tabernacles in 1981.

BB sends message to French urging war on terrorists

TORONTO —

The government of France has received a communique from B'nai B'rith of Canada urging it to take "strong and immediate action to stamp out anti-semitic terrorist activities, whether they emanate from neo-fascist groups or the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The mesnage, delivered to Pierre Maillard, French ambassador to Canada, deplored the bombing that killed four innocent people outside a Paris synagogue on Oct. 3.

In the text of the letter, Ted Greenfield, president of B'nai B'rith of Canada and Frank Dimont, executive vice-president, said: "This particular incident is unique only in that it caused casualties, but it cannot be ignored as a direct culmination of months of growing harassment of France's Jewish community. These acts are a forewarning of the potential dangers to the basic freedom of the Jewish community if actions are not immediately taken to stamp out this threat to society.

"It is our belief that it is the responsibility of the government to take whatever measures are necessary to erase these anti-semitic activities and direct attacks, if we are to avoid the all too bitter lesson taught to us by the experience of the Holocaust."

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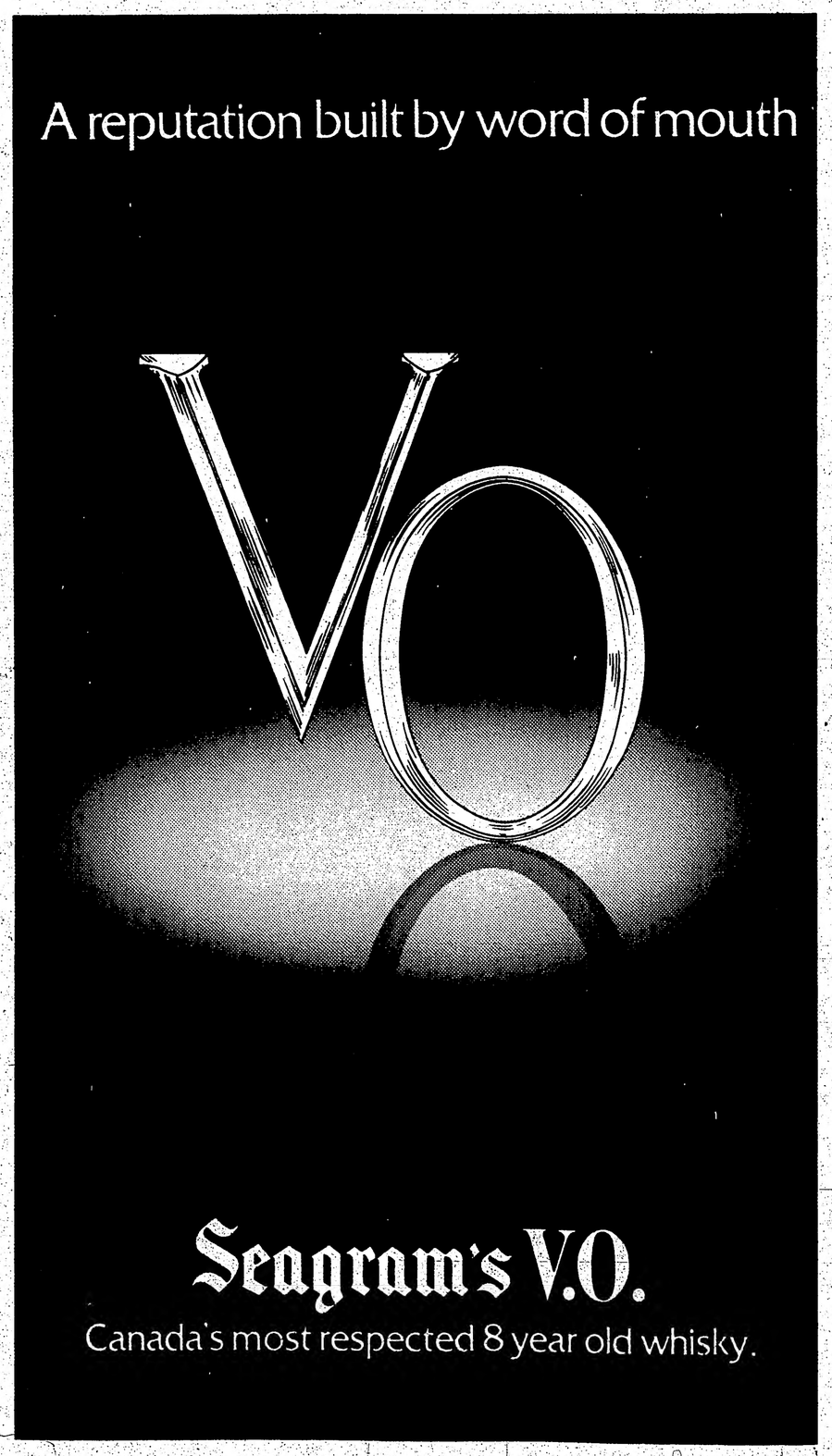

16,000 living in Israeli absorption centres

Proper housing need causes controversy

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —
The uncertainty and frustration of a couple of thousand immigrant families, some of whom have been resident in absorption centres for two years awaiting proper housing, came to a head recently.

The immediate cause was the tragic death by suicide of a Russian immigrant at an absorption centre. In response, immigrants at the Haifa absorption centre declared they were on strike until a solution could be found to their problems.

As the strike threatened to spread to other absorption centres, Minister of Immigrant Absorption and Housing David Levy announced that if the strike continued all the absorption centres would be closed down.

An answer was not slow in coming from president of Ben-Gurion University Yosef Tekoah, who as chairman of the association of USSR immigrants, was a principal organizer of the strike. Tekoah, a former ambasssador to the USSR and to the UN retorted that people who had survived Stalin were not going to be intimidated by David Levy.

Government officials, reacting with varying degrees of distaste to Tekoah's fighting talk, accused him of using the Russian immigrants to build a personal political base.

The longstanding row over the establishment of a central immigrant authority continued to rage between the Jewish Agency and the ministry of absorption.

And in the meantime the crisis touched on another raw nerve: the severe housing problems of Israel's disadvantaged sector. "The immigrants have cars parked in front of the absorption centres," they shouted at impromptu demonstrations. "Have we got cars? Have our housing problems been solved in the last 20 years."

In this atmosphere Prime Minister Menachem Begin held a meeting of the co-ordinating body of the government and the Jewish Agency. As a result, a committee was set up to find solutions to the problems of the immigrants in the absorption centres — problems which the immigrants say also touch on lack of jobs in specialized fields, a bureaucratic maze, and unsuitable personnel dealing with immigrants.

The emergency was convened at the request of Jewish Agency chairman Arye Dulzin. The CJN went to talk to Dulzin in his office in Jerusalem.

Dulzin: Housing is a national problem. There is no way of providing housing immediately, but the problem could be alleviated with one central address dealing with immigrant housing. Naturally immigrants are nervous and uncertain and want to know where they stand. But after six months in the absorption centres 90% of the immigrants have found jobs. This makes providing suitable housing in the right area easier.

CJN: There have been rumors from abroad that the present problems may prevent other potential immigrants from coming.

Dulzin: That would be very unfortunate. Aliya is dear and important to us. But it would be an over-exaggeration of the problem. I understand the immigrants' feelings. There is the tragic case of the man who committed suicide. Their claims are justified. However outside

[Carol Gootter photo]

Jewish Agency chairman Arye Dulzin

elements have intervened and brought things to their present proportions.

CJN: What do you mean by outside elements?

Dulzin: I mean Tekoah. He is the leading spirit of this whole affair. He wants to identify with the immigrants but through his presence he is exaggerating things out of all proportions. Besides, what does it mean to say the absorption centres are on strike? All the services are being given.

CJN: Technion president Amos Horev said recently that if the recommendations of his committee had been adopted the present unrest could have been avoided. He called for abolition of the ministry of absorption and the immigration and absorption department of the Jewish Agency, in favor of an overall body.

Dulzin: I agree. I am for the Horev recommendations. There should be one central authority.

CJN: Can anything be done about the diminishing aliya from Russia? What proportion of people opt for the U.S., Canada or elsewhere?

Dulzin: It is about 65%, but it is a tragic case. A Russian Jew who gets a visa to Israel is not a refugee. He has to come to Israel. Otherwise he should be on his own and Jewish communities abroad should support only those who come to Israel. We can't offer them America or Canada. This is what we are offering them: the means to make a living and a roof over their heads until they find permanent housing.

CJN: What do you propose for the people who still have not found housing after six months in an absorption centre?

Dulzin: We offer them rental housing subsidized up to 80%. But most refuse because they prefer to wait for permanent housing. In the last 10 years 350,000 immigrants, of whom about half are from Russia, have arrived in Israel. Of these 185,000 went through the absorption centres while the rest were directly absorbed (i.e. made their own arrangements for employment and housing).

Today we have 16,000 people including children in absorption centres, about 40% of whom have been living there for periods from six months to two years. So we should get it in perspective. These are facts. The immigrants are all human beings and they have problems. But this is the greatest success story in immigrant absorption.

CJN: How should the committee set up by the government and Jewish Agency proceed.

Dulzin: There are two steps. One, to work out a plan for each family for coordinating when and where they will receive jobs and housing, and in the meantime to make subsidized rental housing available. Two, we should improve our whole operation in dealing with immigrants, allowing greater participation to the immigrant associations.

And I want to say that aliya from Canada and the U.S. will continue. People come not to improve their economic situation — we can't compete with two of the most prosperous countries in the world. They come out of deep Zionist and Jewish motivation to live a full Jewish life and to become part of the struggle for a Jewish future. We can only offer challenges, struggles, difficulties — and satisfactions.

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Winnipeg Board of Jewish Education operates all schools in its jurisdiction

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD
[First of two articles]

WINNIPEG —
Otto Baruch Rand, known as Baruch, became superintendent of Winnipeg's recently established Board of Jewish Education on Aug. 1. In assuming this position Rand has probably stepped into the "hot seat" of Jewish education in Canada. This analogy suggests itself because Winnipeg has become the first Jewish community in the country to establish a board which actually operates all the schools under its jurisdiction.

Unlike the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, which offers services to the Jewish schools in its community which may or may not be used, the Winnipeg board controls the budgets of the four Jewish day schools here and is now the direct employer of everyone who works in those schools.

The Winnipeg Board of Jewish Education was established after a careful process of discussion and negotiation, over several years ago, initiated by the Jewish Community Council in assopciation with the local schools. All the schools approved the creation of the education board.

The BJE became operative earlier this year and Baruch Rand told this writer that so far the leadership of the different schools are "cautiously co-operative." He admitted that there are still "large pockets of resistance" to the board because of "doubts whether the new system will actually improve the schools."

There is some feeling that the establishment of a central school board is costing a great deal of money but Rand offered assurance that this is not so. The total budget for the school board office is approximately $165,000.

The board has assumed certain duties, like the hiring of teachers, accounting and other administrative tasks which were previously handled separately by each school. The budgetary amounts previously assigned to the schools for these responsibilities now make up most of the budget of the school board offices.

Under the bylaws by which the BJE was formed, the board which previously ran each school is to become an advisory committee to the central board. This step is yet to be carried out, Rand stated.

The school advisory committees will be expected to help safeguard the particular ideology of their respective schools. It is probably because of the question of ideology that the separate boards are reluctant to give up the control they previously held.

Baruch Rand appears to have a good understanding of the ideology question in Winnipeg's Jewish schools. In fact he called them "four schools with four ideologies."

He explained, for example, that while the Winnipeg Talmud Torah [elementary] and the Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate [secondary] have been operated under one board until now, they will have separate advisory committees under the BJE.

Joseph Wolinsky is being operated as a community high school to serve the graduates of the three elementary schools including the Talmud Torah (Orthodox), the Ramah Hebrew School (Conservative) and the Peretz School (Yiddish and still somewhat secular).

Rand explained that while one-third to half of the elementary school age children are attending the day schools, only 20% of the high school age group are attending Wolinsky Collegiate. The community high school therefore has to assert its distinctiveness to appeal to a larger number of elementary school graduates.

He also asserted that the BJE "wants the schools to preserve their ideological uniqueness and they will be helped to do so."

In particular, Rand stated that the BJE is "very strongly committed to the Peretz School." He said that the position of this school should be strengthened as a result of its association with the new central board.

Baruch Rand comes to his post in Winnipeg after having served for some six years as director of the Board of Jewish Education in Toledo, Ohio.

Before that he spent seven years in Toronto pursuing postgraduate studies in languages, history and education at the University of Toronto and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. In Toronto he also served as director of education at Temple Emanu-El (afternoon school), instructor at the University of Toronto, teacher at the Bialik Day school (Labor Zionist) and director of Keren Hatarbut.

Born in Czechoslovakia 48 years ago, Rand grew up in Israel and graduated from the Hebrew University with a B.A. in Jewish History and folk literature in 1959. He served in various education posts in Jerusalem, spent two years in South America as emissary for the Jewish Agency education department in Ecuador and one year at the University of Chicago before coming to Canada in 1967. He also has M.A. and M.Ed. degrees as well as teacher's and principal's licenses.

Rand's view on Winnipeg's Jewish school system and Jewish education needs are worthy of a further article which will follow.

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Butcher delivers his tasty goodies to hundreds of Jews all over Canada

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —
He advertises as The Wandering Jew.

Once he actually wandered out to western Canada and up to the Arctic Circle where he cooked for a small Canadian National telecommunications crew. For three months he prepared roasts, soups, sandwiches and introduced his non-Jewish associates to the wonders of flanken and kugel.

But then he got a phone call from his mother. She wanted to sell the family butcher business, Quality Meat Market, where her husband, Osher Shlass, had worked for over 20 years until felled by a brutal and fatal robber's blow on the day of his 55th birthday.

"I can't handle the store by myself anymore," Sara Shlass told her son Arnold, then just 19. "I'm going to sell out."

It was then that Arnold Shlass took stock. A year at York University . . . and he knew he wasn't interested in going back. The Arctic was a great place for three months, but aside from a radio, a truck and a few planes which stopped over for a few minutes, communication with the outside world was zero.

For years, as a youngster, he had pedalled deliveries to his father's customers. He knew them, they knew him. Also, he had a great idea. His mother, who had always cooked in large quantities, could now commercialize on those special culinary talents which his friends had enjoyed for so many years.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Toronto butcher, Arnold Shlass, calls himself The Wandering Jew.

Other ideas soon started percolating. In an age of anonymity and mass production, what about featuring some old-fashioned services such as delivery — and why not to far-flung Jewish communities across Canada?

On Feb. 1, 1979, Arnold bought his mother's share in the business and put his ideas into action. Today, Jewish customers from Saskatchewan and the Maritimes, as well as all across Ontario, call him toll free and order meat, fish and Sara Shlass's home-cooked foods — all of which is delivered free.

How can he afford free delivery across Canada?

Actually, he says, it's not as expensive as people think. Most out-of-towners order in large quantities not only for themselves, but also with friends. The larger the order, the lower the delivery costs. Air freight costs for an order of about 200 pounds to the West are at current rates (which just increased) about $38.

And that's why he started advertising as The Wandering Jew in The Canadian Jewish News. The first ad brought him 30 customers from London, Ont. When sufficient interest perked in Guelph and Galt as well, Arnold started driving the orders to Western Ontario himself, every two weeks.

Besides free delivery and phone calls from anywhere in Canada, it's Sara Shlass's prepared foods that bring in the customers. At the time of The CJN interview in the Eglinton Ave. store, one happy customer walked right to the back to congratulate Mrs. Shlass.

"Sara," she blew a kiss and closed her eyes, "the gefilte fish, it was perfect."

Mrs. Shlass, 44, shrugged casually and smiled her appreciation. Modest, unassuming, her hands never stopped for a second from the chore of peeling potatoes by the dozens. She reeled off what she prepared since she first came into the shop — all by herself — at 3.30 a.m.:

"Chopped liver, potatoe salad, cole slaw, potato and lockshin pudding, egg rolls, gefilte fish, zucchini and string beans, tzimmis, meat balls, latkes and potato and meat knishes, wontons."

"I have a system," she said, explaining her phenomenal production. "The secret is in organizing your preparation."

What kind of hours does a small family-run butcher shop involve?

A lot. His mother usually starts at 4 a.m. in the store's kitchen and finishes about noon, every week day. Arnold puts in an 80-hour week, starting at 5 a.m. for six days a week.

"But we love it," said Mrs. Shlass, finally stopping for a cigarette-break. Born in Romania, she came to Israel on Youth Aliyah in 1945 with her brother. After finishing school and her army service, she came to Canada in 1956 after marrying Osher, who was living in Canada.

In 1975 she lost both her father and her husband. "But thank God," she said, "when God closes one door, He opens another. I am blessed with two wonderful children. I have a talent for cooking which I genuinely love doing and when Arnold decided to operate the store, we made a real team."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Arab unity a facade

The four-week war between Iraq and Iran has made a sham out of the facade of Arab unity and has demonstrated the military weakness of the Iraqis, who have one of the largest standing armies in the Middle East.

Arab unity has invariably been a hope rather than a reality, but it has taken this war in the Persian Gulf to prove the thesis beyond any reasonable doubt. As Iraq and Iran slug it out for a few miserable miles of scrub desert, the flag of Arab unity lies in tatters.

Jordan, in a calculated gamble, has sided wholeheartedly with Iraq, its former enemy. In what observers agree was a reckless move, King Hussein held out the possibility of committing troops to the conflict, and mobilized civilian trucks to help ferry Iraqi supplies to Baghdad.

Saudi Arabia, whose conservative rulers have long feared the secular regime of Saddam Hussein, has expressed guilt support for Iraq. In August, when the crisis in the gulf was building to a climax, Hussein visited Saudi Arabia — the first Iraqi leader to do so since the overthrow of the monarchy in 1958.

Ranged against Iraq are Syria and Libya, which have been reportedly supplying Iran with arms and vocally expressing verbal support for the mullahs in Teheran. The Syrians and the Libyans recently announced plans to unite, but the proposed union looks like a mirage to most analysts.

Gulf states such as Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates have observed silence, fearing Iraqi's territorial ambitions and despising the incendiary politics of the Shi'ite ayatollahs. Egypt, opposed to Iran's new Islamic fundamentalist regime, probably dreads the potential political and military might of Iraq.

From a military point of view, neither the Iraqis nor the Iranians have acquitted themselves brilliantly.

Israel can take some solace from the ineptitude and the disarray, both in the Persian Gulf and in the Arab world, but the Israelis would be unwise to conclude that Iran and Iraq are totally incapable of learning from their mistakes.

Israel impressions - 1

Too close for comfort

You get a lot of noise these days (from Jewish as well as non-Jewish sources) about closing down Jewish settlements and giving the West Bank to the Arabs. (Or Judea and Samaria, as the area is known in Israel.)

When you visit a West Bank settlement, as we did last week with a UJA mission, you see how impractical and downright foolish the idea is.

We visited a moshav in Elkana, which is just a few miles from Tel Aviv — probably no further than Don Mills is from Toronto or Lachine from Montreal.

Elkana is perched strategically on top of a hill and has a population of 129 families (it started in 1977 with 15 families) with an average of four children per family. It is hoped the population will expand in due course to 1,000 families. The residents are mainly Israeli-born but there are some Americans and Russians.

The men go to work in Tel Aviv; most of the women stay home to look after the kids. A few army men are on duty at all times to protect the moshav, although we were told there have been no incidents in recent months.

"We moved here," one resident told us, "because we believe firmly that this land is truly part of Israel. Some are here for religious reasons . . . all of us are here because we want to establish this area as a fact — that it's Israel. So that when a final settlement is reached with the Arabs, there will be no doubt that this is part of the Jewish state."

We're not going into political ramifications here about whether or not the settlement should exist. That's for the politicians to argue about. All we want to say is: If YOU lived in Tel Aviv (or one of the neighboring coastal cities) who would YOU prefer to live in your back yard — hard-working Jewish families who are striving to build the country or a fanatical enemy bent on destroying the country?

Canadians who are opposed to settlements on the West Bank should see for themselves what the situation is before passing judgment.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Oct. 24, 1483, marked the start of an intense persecution that befell the Jews of Prague in the wake of the Hussite wars, a protracted struggle between: the Roman Catholic Church and a major group of dissidents; Czech and German nationalists; and the landed classes and the peasants.

Elements of this conflict festered over the centuries and succeeded in annihilating one of Europe's oldest communities.

Jewish merchants apparently traveled to Bohemia's hub on the Moldau River as early as Roman times. The first community was established in the 10th century, and grew unmolested until it was disrupted by the looting, murder and forced conversions of the first crusade of 1096. After the original Jewish quarter was burned, the community moved inside the protective bend of the Moldau River and built the famous Altshul of Prague. As heavily taxed money-lenders, their safety was decreed by royal edict, although not always guaranteed.

The Hussite wars put the Jews in the centre of a raging no-man's land for 20 years. Suspension of the fighting allowed for some reconstruction, but the relative calm was just the hurricane's eye for the Jews. The subsequent 21-year reign of King Ferdinand I subjected them to the unparalleled chaos of two expulsions and readmissions.

The rules of Rudolf II and his successor Matthais (1576-1619) provided a period of calm and tolerance. Jews flourished, providing illustrious scholars like Judah Loew ben Bezalel, Isaiah Horowitz, Yom Tov Heller and others who now drew scholars from Europe to them. Yet even in this golden age, the blood libels fomented by ambitious individuals within the church caused Judah Loew, in legend at least, to create a golem to protect Prague's Jews.

The national, religious and social differences involving Bohemia broke into war again, in a conflict lasting 30 years. Again the Jews were caught in the middle. The terrible damage and casualties they suffered were compounded by church restrictions subsequently introduced in the counter-reformation movement. Nature also conspired against them: in 1680, more than 3,000 Prague Jews died of the plague.

Joseph II's edict of tolerence of 1780 seemed to have broken clerical and official anti-semitism for good. In its wake, the ghetto was abolished and Jews worked and lived alongside Gentiles. Officially emancipated in 1867, Jews came to provide much more then their share of the artistic and cultural leadership. The Prague Circle in the 1880s, for example, included Franz Kafka, Max Brod and Franz Werfel. Bohemia-born Gustav Mahler was Prague's symphony conductor for several years; Albert Einstien taught there.

The majority of the Jews entered the German cultural sphere of Prague, making up between a third and a half of its university's students. They were also represented in the Czech circle — two ministers in Thomas Masaryk's Czechoslovakia, formed in 1918, were Jews.

Massive intermarriage and assimilation resulted and the Holocaust wiped out the community once again.

By 1948, 11,000 Jews came back to Prague and were prepared to resume their cultural and religious life under Chief Rabbi Gustav Sicher, who had returned from Israel to lead them. The tightening Soviet grip maintained in the Slansky trials saw the Jews branded as "class enemies of the working people;" many were imprisoned, exiled or executed.

The mid-60s liberation was crushed by Soviet might in 1968, and more Jews were forced out, leaving about 1,000.

Yet evidence of the Jewish past remains strong in Prague. Its famous synagogues were spared by the Nazis in order to house tens of thousands of religious and cultural artifacts collected from across Europe for their proposed museum of the "extinct Jewish race." Its successor Prague's National Jewish Museum, which was purged of the last of its Jewish staff three years ago, is operated as a tourist attraction.

Canada's first Jewish ambassador says his appointments were "a stroke of luck"

On Parliament Hill

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

Sydney David Pierce was a man for all seasons.

He was an Olympic-class hurdler, a newspaper reporter, a university lecturer, a businessman and a diplomat who had the distinction of being Canada's first Jewish ambassador.

Pierce, 79, recalled his varied career in an interview in the modest Rockcliffe apartment he shares with his wife, Jean, whom he met at The Montreal Gazette many years ago.

He retired from public life in 1972, but Pierce still keeps abreast of national and international development, as befits a person who was one of Canada's finest civil servants in his heyday in the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s.

A self-effacing man, he was somewhat reluctant to submit himself to an interview. He agreed to do it after a reporter convinced him that no harm could come by the exercise.

The only child of Asher Pierce and Nellie Vineberg, Pierce was born in 1901 in Montreal's east end. He attended Lower Canada College and McGill University. An athlete, Pierce was the Canadian collegiate hurdling champion over 120 yards in 1923 and 1924.

In 1924, he competed at the Olympics held in Paris. "I was in the 100 metres hurdles event," he said, leaning back on his leather chair. "I was eliminated in the first heat."

Upon his return to Montreal, Pierce joined The Gazette. "It seemed to be the thing to do at the time," he observed. "It was an impulse, I guess." As a cub reporter, Pierce covered general news, crime, theatre and service club luncheons.

Pierce left The Gazette in 1926. "I just hadn't made up my mind as to what I wanted to do," he explained.

Before leaving, he met and married fellow reporter and McGill graduate, Jean Mather Crombie, who was to bear him one son and three daughters.

Pierce's fling with academia occurred when Stephen Leacock, the famous humorist — and Pierce's teacher at McGill — recommended him for an appointment at Dalhousie University. "There was a sudden, unexpected vacancy," he said, "and I filled it."

Pierce taught current affairs, a subject that has fascinated him since.

Except for a one year interlude in 1937, when he worked for the Associated Press in New York, Pierce was associated with his father in his various business ventures until 1939.

Asher Pierce, he said, was quite a man.

Born in Koltinan, Luthuania in 1867, he arrived in Canada when he was 13, joining an uncle and a brother who had preceeded him. Asher trekked westward to Manitoba, then to Prince Edward Island. At the turn of the century, he started a wholesale fur business. A. & E. Pierce & Con pany was to become one of Canada's [illegible] before he sold it in 1922.

Meanwhile, Pierce got involved in Zionism. "He became a passionate and optimistic supporter of the efforts to build a Jewish homeland in Palestine while fully aware of the obstacles to be overcome," his son said.

"He was one of the first to realize the great potential of orange cultivation in Palestine," he added. "And he was the first to bring into the country substantial amounts of capital to develop plantations on a large scale. He saw that Palestine possessed the natural advantages of good soil and favorable climate."

Oranges, he felt, would strengthen the economy and provide a sound basis for self-supporting settlement.

"In 1927, he set up a company and called it Gan Chaim. He raised the capital to launch the company from subscribers in England, Europe, Canada, South Africa, Argentina and the U.S. Chaim Weizmann, the first president of Israel, bought shares.

"He planted the first tree in 1928, and as he had foreseen, the citrus industry became one of Palestine's chief sources of foreign income."

His father, Pierce said, was active in communal affairs. "He was one of the founders of the Jewish Orphans Home, one of the five who built the Mount Sinai sanitarium in St. Agathe, governor of several hospitals and a treasurer of the Baron de Hirsch Institute."

Asher Pierce died in 1936, but he was to remain an inspiration to Sydney for years to come. "He was morally and physically courageous and showed great strength in adversity," he said. "His courage did not fail him during his last years when he suffered from an undiagnosed cancer."

Pierce's career as a civil servant came about by chance in 1940, when a former classmate recommended him for a position with the department of munitions and supply. "I would have continued in my father's business if not for this stroke of luck," he said. "I had no thought of becoming a diplomat."

Pierce went down to Washington, D.C. as a representative of a machine tool company owned by the Canadian government. "When the war started there was a scarcity of machine tools, and my job was to facilitate the movement of war material from Canada to the United States," he explained.

In 1944, he was named director general of the Joint War Production Committee, using the entrepreneural expertise he had gained in his father's business to further his career.

In the same year, Pierce was invited to join the department of external affairs. "There was a sudden expansion in the department," he said. "If it hadn't been for that, I doubt whether I would have been able to get in. I was delighted at the opportunity. I jumped at it."

Until 1947, the year he was appointed ambassador to Mexico, Pierce was assigned to economic affairs in Ottawa headquarters, and then as special assistant to Norman Robertson, the under-secretary of state. Robertson, he commented, was one of the greats with whom he had the gratification of working in the intervening years. The accessibility to accomplished men that the department of external affairs provided was one of the best fringe benefits of the job, he said.

Pierce was envoy to Mexico City for two years. "My appointment was another stroke of luck," he said. "The department suddenly needed people, and I was in the right place at the right time. That's a pretty good description of my career."

A visitor raised his eyebrows. "I'm deadly serious," he said in an attempt to quell the skepticism. "I didn't have any special qualifications."

He said he did not realize, back then, that he had been appointed Canada's first Jewish envoy. "But I never thought of it in terms of Jewishness," he explained. "I never thought of scoring any points for the side."

While on duty in Mexico City, Pierce took time out to work on the Marshall Plan in Paris. In 1949, having completed his tour in Mexico, he was selected to be the associate deputy minister of the department of trade and commerce, specializing in the movement of war supplies between Canada and the U.S. during the Korean conflict.

Beginning in 1950, Pierce was Canadian representative to the Organization of European Economic Cooperation, observing economic and political developments on a continent just recovering from the devastating effects of a six-year world war.

Recalled to Ottawa again, Pierce was made Canadian member of NATO's military production and supply board. From 1951 until 1953, he was director of the Washington office of the department of defence productions.

With the Korean war over, Pierce was posted to Brazil as ambassador, then as deputy high commissioner in London. For six years, until 1965, he was Canada's envoy to Belgium, Luxembourg and the European Economic Community. Then he was Canada's chief negotiator at the Kennedy Round of tariff talks in Geneva.

Pierce ended his career as chairman of the Manpower and Immigration Council, where one of his tasks was to review department of external representation abroad.

During his years as a civil servant, Pierce was not active in Jewish communal affairs. "I don't feel this diminished my Jewishness," he said. "I felt no less a Jew. There was never any doubt about that in my mind."

Today, Pierce maintains his tangible connection to the Jewish community through his membership in Montreal's Shaar Hashomayim synagogue. But he is not a religious man and has not been one for many years.

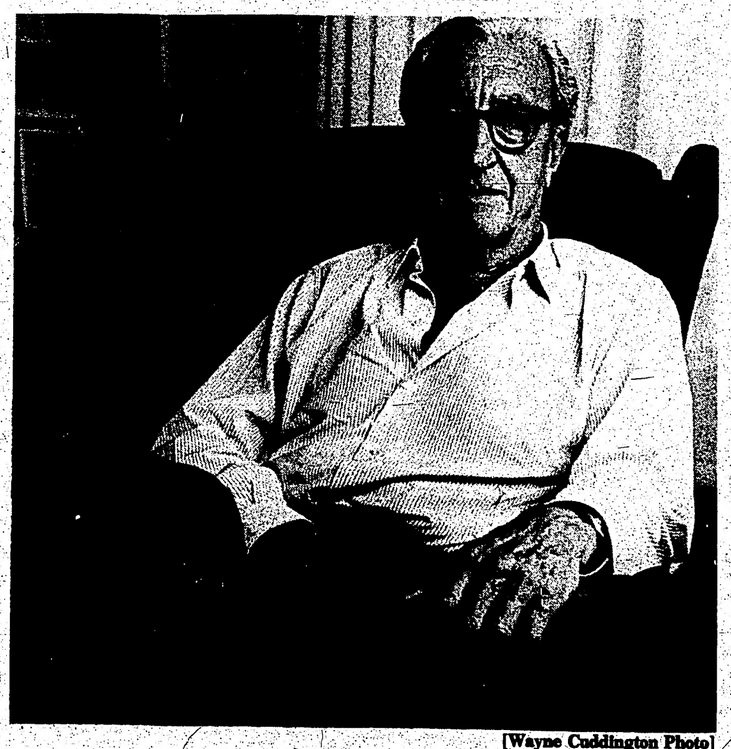
He and his wife are constant visitors to Israel, which they see every two or three years, looking up old friends and relatives there. Pierce himself first visited the country in the late 1920s when he worked for his father.

When Asher Pierce died, some of his citrus orchards were sold to the workers, the profits of which were used to establish a fund associated with the Israel Citrus Board. Earlier this year, Pierce relinquished the remaining family interest in the groves.

Since his retirement, Pierce has kept himself busy through a regimen of reading, walking and travelling. And, of course, he maintains contact with his former colleagues with whom he worked in Canada and abroad.

"I enjoyed my career tremendously," he said in reply to a question. "Any regrets I may have had relate to my own shortcomings. But there's no use going into that."

Asked how he would assess his years in the department of external affairs, Pierce characteristically said: "I don't want to pass judgment on my own work. I'd rather leave that to others."



[Wayne Cuddington Photo]

Canada's first Jewish ambassador Sydney Pierce.

Positive, critical letters answered in this column

By J. B. SALSBERG

Well, my patient readers, the time has come for me to apologize to you for my tardiness and to offer, belatedly, a reply to at least some of the letters that you wrote to me.

Frankly, this column is a necessity for my own peace of mind. After all, how long can one walk around with a guilt feeling?

Of course I welcome letters from you, out there; even the critical ones. And, of course, I intend to answer every one of them. But with Jewish and world affairs being what they are and believing that without my direction (from this space, of course) everything will fall to pieces; with such self-induced convictions I naturally put your letters aside and leap into the fray to save the world.

I therefore, decided that since we ended our back-in-time visit to Lagov I must, before turning to the troublesome world affairs, ease my troubled consience by answering some of your letters. Let's begin.

David Merkur (Toronto): As you see, David, I neither forgot nor have I lost your letter. You said amen to the column in which I expressed concern over the bewildering escalation of financial drives for special institutions in Israel and that inevitably hinder the attainment of the UJA quotas — the major portion of which is also earmarked for Israel.

But, David, son of Abraham, (who was one of my earliest mentors), I'm sorry to tell you that my blowing of the warning shofar has, as of now, helped like a "toitn bankes." Which only means that we shall have to return to the shofar again. You will hear it again soon.

Max Sivak (Montreal): Your letter, written in Yiddish, was most welcome. Aside from approval of my efforts to focus attention on negative aspects of our internal community practices, you underscored a number of specific manifestations that are to be regretted.

Reading your very perceptive letter I wished that we would have a Yiddish section in this paper so that your letter and others like it could appear as written. (How about it, Mr. Editor?)

Your appreciative words of my uncle Eliezer, his friend Mendle and the rest of the Thursday night shvits regulars, were passed on to them and they greeted them with a special l'chaim to you. (You promised a follow-up letter, where is it?)

Shlomo State (Toronto): My column of Aug. 28 praised Rabbi Mordechai Gifter, head of the Telzer Yeshiveh in Cleveland, for his fiery speech at the last Agudath Israel convention in which he thundered against the ostentatious lifestyle of some of the younger members of the Agudah in America. Your response draws my attention to an article Rabbi Gifter wrote in a Naturei Karta publication which is, in your opinion, extremely hostile to Zionism.

What you say about Rabbi Gifter's anti-Zionist views may be correct, but I didn't endorse his views in general; I praised his courageous stand on the specific issue he raised at the convention. What he said about the trend towards ostentatiousness remains, in my view, valid and praiseworthy, regardless of his views on other matters. On the other hand:

Herman Landau (Toronto), a highly respected, orthodox, community activist, expressed his pleasure with the column's attention to what Rabbi Gifter said at the convention.

Mr. Landau also informs me that the Gerer Rebbe (Rabbi Bunim Alter), "has asked all his chassidim to show restraint when arranging their family simchot." Mr. Landau's note also relates the following: "Recently a well-to-do follower of the Gerer appeared before the rebbe and sought the rebbe's approval for a large wedding party at his daughter's wedding. The chasid said to the rebbe, "I can afford to pay for it." To which the Gerer Rebbe replied, "if you can afford to pay for a big wedding you will also be able to afford to buy a new rebbe."

I'm not a follower of the Gerer rebbe but I'm happy to say three cheers for the Gerer rebbe's reply to his chasid who could "afford to pay. . . ."

By the way, Mr. State, thanks for the English translation of your letter to the New York branch of the Naturei Karta. I would gladly recommend it to our editor but I'm certain that he will be afraid of the libel case that would follow.)

Mrs. J. K. (Montreal): (The full name of the writer is known to me.) If I failed to comment on the painful subject raised in your letter, it was not, I assure you, because a large Jewish institution is involved. That fact would not deter me from dealing with the issue. But I knew next to nothing of the matter and felt that it would be presumptuous on my part to express an opinion without first learning the views of the other side. I do hope that it all reached a satisfactory solution.

Your concern about providing Jewish education to our very young is, of course, most praiseworthy.

A Friedman (Montreal): You seem to be a follower of the Satmar school of chasidism and your letter was shocking. It was filled with rage against me for daring to criticize the physical attack on Gershon Jacobson, the editor of a religious weekly in New York (Der Algemeiner Journal) at a Satmarer assembly. You are abusive of Mr. Jacobson as a person, his paper, of the followers of the Belzer rebbe, etc., etc., etc.

A. Friedman (I don't know whether the writer is a man or woman), I will not, of course, divulge the content, of your letter, since you addressed to me as "confidential" (does that apply to the gratuitous attack on me as well?). But I can't help wondering how a religious Jew could write such a vitriolic letter about other Jews.

Heaven help us.

PRO & CON

Actions by Begin defended by some; blasted by others who call for him to resign

Israel's prime minister, Menachem Begin, arouses emotions as few of his predecessors have done. His friends portray him as a savior and patriot; his enemies, as a reactionary politician and a stumbling block to a comprehensive peace agreement between Israel and the Arabs.

Raphael Calis of the Middle East, a London-based magazine, denounces Begin for his extremsim, and the Observer, the weekly newspaper also published in Britain's capital, says in an editorial that it is high time for Begin to resign. Robert Freedman, writing in the Baltimore Jewish Times, claims Begin is alienating "his country's potential and actual allies. . . ." Freedman is dean of the Peggy Meyerhoff Pearlstone School of Graduate Studies of the Baltimore Hebrew College and professor of political science. He is, as well, author of a book, "Soviet Policy Toward the Middle East Since 1970."

Defending Begin, in The New York Times, is Gary P. Ratner, a businessman who is vice-president of Herut U.S.A., the American Zionist Revisionsit movement.

This feature is researched by Sheldon Kirshner.

* * *

Israel has lost touch with reality

By RAPHAEL CALIS

What is worrying about Israel under Begin is not so much its lack of direction as its loss of touch with reality. Begin's insistence on Israel's right to exist is not disputed in the Western world and he should know that by now. . . .

His extremism — in words and actions — has justifiably aroused the resentment of the friends and allies on whose support Israel's very existence depends.

If people around the world were to start clamouring for "historic and Biblical rights" the way Begin does, the political and population map would change overnight. The Red Indians would be ruling the U.S., the Danes would be in power in Britain and perhaps Spain would be an Islamic republic.

Begin has extended his brand of extremism from Israeli internal affairs to the international level. He is now telling the Western world how it should run its own affairs and where its vested interests lie. He believes he has a divine right to be consulted before the Republicans and Democrats draw up their platforms, before Lord Carrington makes a statement or takes an initiative on the Middle East, before the French sell Iraq a nuclear reactor (although 34 countries, including Israel, have bought them).

Even Britain's chief rabbi is seen as a traitor to his religion and to the state of Israel, to say nothing of the 56 American Jewish leaders who signed a petition recently criticising Israel's settlement policy and its stand on Jerusalem.

We think that Begin's views do not reflect those of the majority of the Israelis. We would like to believe that this majority wants peace and stability and that it does not want to miss the opportunity that has come its way through the Camp David agreement.

No progress with Begin in office

THE OBSERVER

Mr. Begin's rigidity over the terms of Palestinian autonomy has now emerged as an insuperable obstacle to a settlement. While he played a significant part in taking the Middle East peace process so far, no further progress can be made while he remains in office. Recognition of this situation led to the recent resignation of his defence minister, Ezer Weizmann. It was also the motive for earlier-departure of his foreign minister, Moshe Dayan. The appointment of the former Stern Gang leader, Mr. Yitzhak Shamir, as foreign minister seriously reduces confidence even further in the character and intentions of the Begin government. It confirms that Mr. Begin's claim to incorporate the West Bank, Gaza and Arab Jerusalem into the state of Israel is no mere historical dream of recovering Biblical Judea and Samaria. It is a real aim to be achieved, if necessary, by expropriation of land, deportation of leaders and by force of arms against the will and the legitimate rights of the million or more Palestinians living in what remains of their homeland.

The peace process cannot succeed without a change of policy in Israel — which means a change of government — and without bringing the Palestinians into the talks. That means eventually negotiating with the PLO, whom most Palestinians now regard as their representatives. The essence of the problem is still, as it has always been, that two nations have to find a way to co-exist within the same small land of former Palestine, perhaps the most complex problem in the world. They have to work out their political, economic and security relations with one another and with their neighbours. They may also decide on a closer relationship with Jordan. In reaching this goal, a transition period will clearly be needed. Dreams, slogans and aims that can only be secured by war will have to be dropped, on both sides, in favour of mutual acceptance and recognition. The existence on both sides of inadmissible claims is a reason for speeding up negotiations rather than for holding them up.

There was never much hope of bringing the Palestinians or even Jordan into talks within the Camp David framework. There must be even less now. But some formula needs to be found to graft new negotiations on to the Camp David process without losing the progress already made in securing peace between Israel and Egypt.

The best hope of getting out of the immediate impasse would be for Mr. Begin's coalition partners — especially Professor Yigal Yadin's Democratic Movement — to force new elections in Israel. Even if it turned out to be the last act in Yadin's brief political career, it could be the greatest service to Israel that this great man has ever given to his country — and to peace in the Middle East. . . . Polls show that the Israeli public is now strongly opposed to the government. Mr. Begin, a sincere democrat, should give the electorate a chance to decide if they wish to follow him down the dangerous road he is leading them.

Israel's image eroding

By ROBERT O. FREEDMAN

If one defines a diplomatic disaster as an individual who alienates his country's potential and actual allies, then Menachem Begin certainly fits the definition.

The United States has long been Israel's key ally, despite its growing dependence on Arab oil. Nonetheless, by pursuing his settlements policy, and repeatedly kowtowing to Orthodox elements within his coalition government, Begin has alienated the most important elements of the American coalition which supports Israel. Perhaps the most important element of the pro-Israel coalition in the United States are those Americans, liberals and conservatives, Republicnas and Democrats, who feel Israel should be supported as a moral, democratic state which shares common values with the United States. By moving to establish settlements in the midst of the West Bank, in areas heavily inhabited by Arabs, the Begin government has led many American observers to believe that Israel was planning to annex the teritory — and thereby control some 700,000 Palestinian Arabs who want to be free of Israel rule.

These actions have begun to erode Israel's image as a moral, democratic society, and as a result support for Israel among this key sector in American society also has begun to erode — a process which increased rapidly when, less than two months after the peace treaty with Egypt, the Begin government moved to seize privately owned Arab land to erect the settlement of Elon Moreh near the Arab city of Nablus. Not only was this seen as yet another move toward annexation of the West Bank, it was also perceived as the Begin government's negotiating in bad faith since Egypt and Israel were in the process of beginning the West Bank autonomy negotiations at that time. It also served to further undercut Egypt's position in the Arab world, a development which is certainly not in Israel's long term interest. . . .

Begin helps to save the West

By GARY P. RATNER

The Iraq-Iran conflict shows the bankruptcy of the West's dual policy of appeasing the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and relying on undemocratic regimes to protect its oil and strategic interests in the Middle East. After the Shah fell, this policy should have been abandoned. Instead, policy makers have shifted support to Anwar el-Sadat as the sole protector of its interests and have continued to appease Saudi Arabia and radical Arab regimes to ensure energy supplies. Continuation of this policy may lead to another Iran-type situation that would be disastrous for the West and beneficial for the Soviet Union.

There is an alternative that protects vital Western interests and thwarts Soviet expansionism: a policy of total support for Israel and, more specifically, for Prime Minister Menachem Begin's vision of his country and its role in global politics. Support for his policies goes against conventional wisdom in the West — elements in its Jewish community included — that he is a weak, parochial leader who threatens his own country's security. A close look at the record dispels this notion.

Mr. Begin firmly believes Israel and the West are inextricably linked, and his policies reflect a keen appreciation of both Israel's security needs and its role in defending Western interests in the Middle East. Throughout his tenure as Prime Minister, he has sought to help save the West from its own self-defeating policies by creating a strong Israel that is willing to make the necessary concessions to achieve peace — but not at the price of jeopardizing its legitimate national interests.

Today his policies offer the best hope for Israel's ultimate objective; peace based on a strong Israel that has full relations with its Arab neighbors. The first step in this process, the peace treaty with Egypt, came about because Mr. Begin was able to make the far-ranging concession necessary.

Unlike all his predecessors, he was perceived by the Egyptians as strong enough to be a negotiating partner. Indeed, President Sadat's relationship with him is based on Mr. Sadat's belief that only Mr. Begin can carry out the Camp David accords and that only Mr. Begin appreciates the Soviet threat to the region. That is why Mr. Sadat made his historic journey to Jerusalem.

Mr. Begin is not intransigent. He yielded the Abu Rudeis oilfields, which had provided Israel with near self-sufficiency in energy. He immediately returned two-thirds of the Sinai Peninsula, with its strategic airfields and military infrastructure. He dismantled the costly Sinai settlement. Only a statesman given to true peace-making would agree to such sacrificial concession.

Regarding Judea and Samaria, Mr. Begin's policies embody a felicitious joining of historic Jewish rights to the land and the need for stratigic territorial depth. His autonomy proposals provided the surest way for the Palestinians residing there to achieve self-rule without threatening either Israel's, King Hussein's or the West's vital interests.

What Mr. Begin will not tolerate is appeasement that would recreate Munich. His generous offer to leave open the final status of soverignty in Judea and Samaria is a tribute to his desire for peace, even at the expense of bending his long-held Zionist Revisionist ideology. The current policy of expanding Jewish settlements in Judea and Samaria is in full accord with the Camp David agreements.

It is not ill-timed or threatening to peace but a reaffirmation of historic Jewish rights. Moreover, the settlements provide the ultimate litmus test of Arab intentions toward Israel.

As a witness to the Holocaust and the West's indifference to the fate of European Jews during World War II, Mr. Begin knows that the Jews must determine their own destinies if they are to survive.

Even though he did not introduce the recent Jerusalem bill in the Knesset, his prompt advocacy of it is testimony to Israel's right to determine its own fate without interference from those crippled by Arab and Soviet blackmail.

Israel's support of its Christian allies in Lebanon and its recent incursions there against the Palestine Liberation Organization reflect Mr. Begin's belief that states must exercise their right of national self-defense. Even if the West condones terrorism, Israel will continue to combat it, as it did at Entebbe. Mr. Begin, therefore, remains one of the few Western leaders who believes in the free world's moral supremacy.

Mr. Begin's immense stature in the history of his people was assured long ago. Is it not time for the world to recognize his wisdom and vision in altering the West to its own decay?

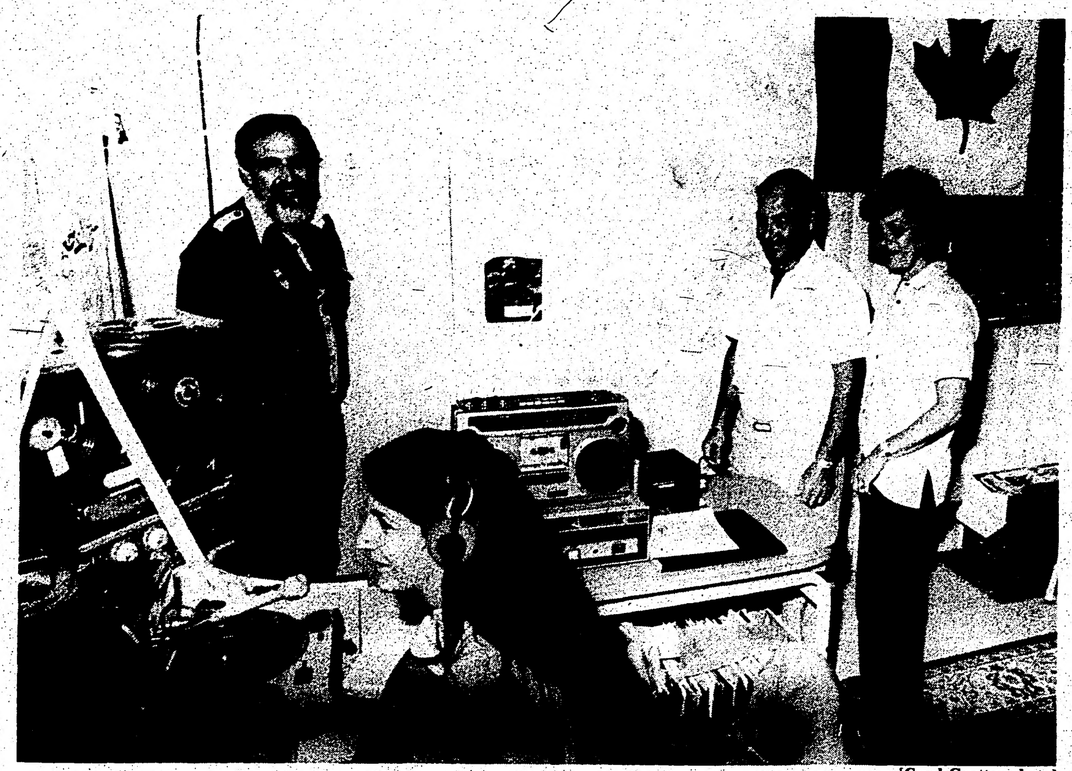
Begin meeting Jimmy Carter

JERUSALEM —

Prime Minister Begin will meet with President Carter in Washington on Nov. 12, he told members of the Toronto UJA Prime Minister's Mission who visited him at his home here recently.

Who is going to win the U.S. presidential election? he was asked by a mission member. Prime Minister Begin replied: "That's for the Americans to decide."

Begin said he is looking forward to the Jabotinsky Centennial Dinner, being held on Nov. 11, in New York, at which he will be the principal speaker He said about 2,000 are expected to attend the event in honor of the birth of his mentor — Ze'ev Vladimir Jabotinsky.



[Carol Gootter photo]

Jerry and Naomi Goldenberg [at right], leaders of Toronto UJA Prime Minister's mission, watch disc jockey at work in Free Lebanon radio station. Flags of Lebanon, Canada and U.S. adorn walls of the station. At left is Eli Hassidov, the Israeli tour guide, for the mission.

Country and western radio fills air with praise of Israel

By MAURICE LUCOW

METULLA, Israel —

You don't expect to hear country and gospel music blaring forth on the radio in this northern Israeli town on the border of Lebanon. But then again, why not? Everything else is different here.

Metulla is the site of the Good Fence, through which Lebanese citizens come into Israel to work, to see doctors, to have their babies and, often just to socialize. Where else in the world do people from "enemy nations" mingle so freely?

So once you get over this surprising situation, it's not the least bit surprising to hear the top U.S. country stars on a Lebanese station, intermingled with news and brief messages praising the Israelis and calling on the Arabs to devote their energies to peace and love instead of hatred and war.

The station is WORD, located between El Khiam and Marjayoun in the Valley of the Springs, Free Lebanon — about 15 or so kilometres from Metulla. The big $600,000 AM station operates on two frequencies of 12,500 watts each, reaching out to the people of Lebanon, Syria, Israel and Jordan.

Members of the Toronto United Jewish Appeal Prime Minister's Mission visited WORD recently (after somewhat of a hassle with Israeli troops at the border) and were greeted by Francis Rezik, a spokesman for the Lebanese Christian militia and Chuck Pollak, a former Texas disc jockey, who now works at WORD.

At the entrance to the shell-pocked building (which is a favorite target for PLO artillery and missiles) is a plaque stating that the station is dedicated "to the beautiful people of Israel and Lebanon by millions of Christian friends in the United States and Canada."

Rezik told the UJA group that the aim of the radio station is "to tell the truth" to the Lebanese in the hope that this will help bring peace to the area. Israel, he said, "is our good neighbor — we are allies in fighting the same problems and in seeking a common destiny. We are fighting for our human rights and for democracy. The terrorists are trying to destroy our faith (Christianity) and the Moslem faith."

Chuck Pollak, who is in charge of English programming, pointed out that three flags adorn the walls of the studio: the Lebansese, U.S. and Canada's. About one-third of the staff is Canadian and 25% of the financial support comes from Canada.

The station strives to bring peace and hope to the people of Free Lebanon, he said. It was established because the Christian world had abandoned the Christians of southern Lebanon and "we want to renew their faith. . . ."

WORD broadcasts continually from 6.30 a.m. to midnight, with four hours devoted to Arabic and the rest to English . . . "because English is the most common ground." There is a one-minute reading from the Bible every 15 minutes . . . "God's commercials." Occasionally, Major Saad Haddad, leader of the Free Lebanese, uses the station to encourage his people and to clarify for all the people of the region Free Lebanon's position on pertinent issues.

WORD went on the air in September of 1979 as the result of a meeting between U.S. evangelist George Otis with Major Haddad. Otis, president of High Adventure Ministries, based in Van Nuys, Calif., was shaken by the war devastation when he toured Free Lebanon. He was moved also by the widespread discouragement and the feelings of abandonment by the rest of the Christian world which were expressed to him by the people he talked to in Lebanon.

Otis promised Major Haddad, at the conclusion of his first visit in the spring of 1979, that High Adventure would spearhead a drive in the U.S and Canada to help Haddad's people and that this help would start with a radio station to be called the Voice of Hope.

Christians in the U.S. and Canada responded to Otis' appeals for help with substantial financial support and the station was able to go on the air a few months later.

The Voice of Hope staff consists of about 20 — Free Lebanese, Canadians and Americans. The present AM stations will be augmented by a shortwave station, the King of Hope, which goes on the air in December of this year. And coming up soon is a television station. High Adventure also plans to open a medical and dental facility for the people of Free Lebanon who are now served by such facilities in Israel.

George Otis, who heads up High Adventure Ministries, declares that his first love is "finding ways to encourage the people of Lebanon and Israel. The region, which has experienced so much war and trouble, deserves the intensive prayers and support of all people who love peace. . . ."

Gulf war proves Arab-Israeli dispute not the only source of Mideast turmoil

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

For the foreign policy establishment at the State Department and the White House, old ideas, even if outdated, have a hard time fading away. This is especially the case when it comes to the Arab-Israeli conflict, which, for years, has been regarded as the single most important source of turmoil in the Middle East.

One might have thought that following the overthrow of the Shah's regime in Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afganistan, America's top Middle East specialists would start to concentrate on other trouble spots in the region, rather than continue their near fixation on resolving the Palestinian question.

But while there were stepped-up studies on other regional conflicts, top officials here continued to believe that a resolution of the Arab-Israeli dispute was the harbinger of tranquility and, even more inportant, of steady oil supplies. This was clearly the thrust of a carefully-prepared statement delivered by Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders before the House Foreign Affairs Committee only a few weeks ago.

With the latest outbreak of hostilities between Iran and Iraq, that line of thinking appears to have been ripped to shreds. With good public relations results, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, during his public and private meetings while in the U.S., harped on that theme.

The Iraqi-Iranian war has dramatically demonstrated that the fragile social structures and religious and ethnic rivalries in the region — not the issues separating Israel and the Arabs — represent the real threat to stability.

Today, in the wake of the disturbances between Iraq and Iran, a growing number of Pentagon planners and regional experts will concede, almost reluctantly, that these trends should have been pinpointed years ago and action taken to reverse them.

This does not suggest that the Arab-Israeli dimension, even after the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and the accompanying normalization of relations, is now being ignored by experts here in Washington.

Scenarios for another round of fighting involving Israel and its Arab neighbors — including Egypt, which is still regarded by American intelligence estimates as capable, in theory, of being dragged into another war against Israel — are carefully considered in the back rooms of the Pentagon and among intelligence circles.

But that type of conflict involving either a one- or two-front confrontation, is now viewed as less likely than before the treaty, and certainly more remote than a dozen other localized Mideast wars.

In addition to the Iraqi-Iranian conflict, there are troubles brewing between Syria and Iraq, Algeria and Morocco, Sudan and Ethiopia, Pakistan and Afghanistan, Turkey and Greece and Libya and Egypt.

Belatedly, experts here now recognize the explosive situation along the Persian Gulf, which provides so much of the western world's oil supplies. Indeed, the greatest possible attention, at long last, is being given by senior U.S. officials to defusing this powder keg, which threatens Saudi Arabia, all of the tiny, but oil-rich Gulf sheikhdoms (led by the United Arab Emirates), North and South Yemen, Iran and Iraq.

Israel and the Palestinian question are only tangentially, if at all, related.

The actual opening of fighting between Iran and Iraq appears to have caught the Americans by surprise, even though the indications were there for months. Real, long-range U.S strategic planning was not evident. One reason was the fact that the United States has very little influence in either Iran or Iraq.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, is clearly in a much better position to help shape a final outcome of the fighting — much like the United States did during the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

The Russians have good relations with both Baghdad and Teheran. Washington strategists recognize the Soviet advantages. They don't want Moscow to emerge from the current fighting the big winner.

Complicating this source of tension is the shadow of the American-Soviet cold war and the continuing competition for influence. At this stage, American officials have concluded that while Moscow may not necessarily be behind all the turmoil in the region, it effectively has managed to jump aboard various bandwagons by involving Cuban and other proxy soldiers and by unleashing sophisticated propaganda barrages against the West.

Soviets are cleverly involved in helping to spread the conviction in both Teheran and Baghdad that American "imperialism" is somehow behind the fighting.

Unlike the United States, moreover, the Kremlin has also backed up its rhetoric by beefing up its military presence throughout the region.

Cautious diplomats at the State Department continue to fear that any overt strategic co-ordination with Israel would have negative consequences in the Arab world. Israel, with its proven military capability, is, therefore, not being used by Washington to advance America's strategic goals in the region — even after the events along the Iraqi-Iranian borders.

If the problems in the region continue to persist, as expected, this may one day be regarded as a major strtegic blunder on the part of the Americans.

Jordan, for example, had no hesitation in allowing Israel to head off a Syrian assault against its northern border during the 1970 civil war.

Saudi Arabia and other pro-Western Arab states could be expected to follow the Jordanian example if their regimes were endangered. But by then, lack of advance planning and co-ordination with Israel may make any such combined U.S.-Israeli venture impossible. And therein lies the real mistake of today's policymakers.

World

Jewish leaders keep silent

Timerman says there's atmosphere of fear in Argentina

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Jacobo Timerman, the Argentinian newspaper publisher who was kidnapped, imprisoned, tortured and stripped of his citizenship by the present military junta, has condemned the Jewish leadership of Argentina for failing to criticize the government's repressive policies and violation of human rights.

Instead of speaking out, Jewish leaders remain silent, charged Timerman, whom the authorities released last September after two-and-a-half years of house arrest and imprisonment.

"There's an atmosphere of fear among Jews in Argentina," said Timerman, honored last week by the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights. "The minds of Argentinian Jews today are the same as Jews in Germany in 1935. If you compare their words today, you will find they're the same."

Jewish leaders, whom he compared to those who served on Nazi Judenrats, or community councils, are afraid to raise their voices in the face of blatant human rights violations, he said in an interview.

"The danger is that Jews are not fighting, organizing strikes and showing the world what's going on," said Timerman, who was publisher of La Opinion until it was closed by the junta.

Jacobo Timerman

"The leadership is asking for silence and time," he added. "They are using the same words as Jews in Nazi Germany. It means Jews are scared and their religion and their identity is in danger.

"Jews such as these are always ready to compromise with anti-semites. They don't understand that without democracy and pluralism, there is no life for Jews."

Timerman said the depths of fear in the Jewish community is such that the leadership has asked him not to publish his forthcoming book, "No Name, No Number."

"The Jews of Argentina fear a pogrom will result from this book," he said. "If one book can endanger 400,000 Jews, is the community secure?"

Timerman, now an Israeli citizen, said 10% of the approximately 15,000 to 20,000 Argentinians who have "disappeared" in the last four years are Jews. Argentina's 400,000 Jews comprise less than 1% of the population.

Accusing the armed forces of having engineered Argentina's major scandals involving Jewish figures, Timerman warned that the community's future was not bright.

He said the junta, led by Gen. Roberto Videla, practises a subtle, unwritten form of anti-semitism from which the Nazis could have learned.

"If you keep quiet, you can live a good life in Argentina," he explained. "But everyone in Argentina has a connection with the persons who have disappeared after having been picked up by the security forces. A quiet life is when you don't care about what happens to others."

Timerman, a burly, balding 57, was born in Kiev and brought to Argentina when he was five. Described by B'nai B'rith as "a symbol for the freedom of the media in the face of great repression," Timerman has spent his entire career in journalism.

"I was alwyas a troublemaker," he smiled wanly. In 1946, the Peronist regime forbade him to work as a journalist in the mass media. Blacklisted, he wrote for the Spanish edition of Commentary, a monthly put out by the American Jewish Committee.

After Peron's fall, he wrote for several dailies, and in 1965 he was named director of Confirmado, Argentina's largest weekly magazine. Timerman was forced to leave Argentina following the 1966 coup, but in 1971 he founded La Opinion, the New York Times of his country.

In one editorial after another, Timerman excoriated the post-1976 junta for abridging human rights. Warned by the military to desist, he ignored the threat. In April of 1977, at 3 a.m., plainclothes men burst into his Buenos Aires flat and arrested him. For 45 days, he was held incommunicado.

In his first week in jail, he was blindfolded, interrogated and then tortured. "I was treated like a Jew. During the interogation, they never asked me about the accusation — my so-called involvement with 'subversive' groups. They wanted to know about the Jewish-Marxist- capitalist plot to destroy Christendom."

Timerman believes he was marked for murder. "They were going to kill me, right there and then. What saved my life was the way I answered three questions: Are you a Jew? Are you a Zionist? Is your newspaper Zionist? I answered yes. The interrogator was very happy. He was in the presence of an 'elder of Zion.' His theories had been confirmed."

His interrogators, he disclosed, were educated, cultured civilians well versed in Jewish affairs. One man even spoke fluent Hebrew. They were all convinced anti-semites. Later on, a general and his aides questioned Timerman. The general did not impress him with his intelligence.

A year after he had been arrested, a court martial cleared Timerman. But the authorities kept him under house arrest. They refused to free him even after the Supreme Court held there were no judicial grounds for detaining him."

Last September, the Supreme Court made a similar ruling. Bowing to the decision, the junta expelled Timerman and deprived him of his citizenship. Timerman flew to Israel and was reunited with his family, who had left Artgentina a year earlier.

Timerman thinks his release from confinement was not just the result of the Supreme Court's decision. International public opinion and a world-wide press campaign compelled the junta to let him go. Although the Carter administration intervened in his case, Timerman said quiet diplomacy was of limited use in the final analysis.

Today, he lives in Ramat Aviv, a Tel Aviv suburb, and is employed as a columnist by Maariv, Israel's biggest daily. His columns are translated from Spanish into Hebrew. "It doesn't seem to be too easy to learn Hebrew," he smiled. "Someone said Hebrew is not a language, but a noise in your throat."

He intends to make Israel his home, even if democracy is restored in Argentina one day. "I could have lived in Europe, the United States, if I desired," he explained. "But I really love Israel. It's not easy to find a country you love."

His feeling for Israel is only slightly diminished by the fact that the Israeli government sells sophisticated military equipment to the Argentinians and continues to back retrogressive Latin American regimes.

Timerman said categorically that he does not hate Argentina or its people. "I hate the Nazis of Argentina, the Nazis who have turned it into a totalitarian land. The majority of Argentinians are my friends. In prison, I saw priests and nuns and they were tortured, though Jews were subjected to greater torture and humiliation."

Despite the theoretical chance that his enemies might gun him down, Timerman intends to carry on his one-man crusade against the junta.

Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: What is conversion? Who should do the converting? Who may be converted?

Conversion begins as a redirection of the soul in its search for hashem. The institution is very ancient. The Torah tells us in Genesis 12:5, "and Abram took Sarai his wife, and Lot his brother's son . . . and the souls that they had made in Haran . . ." Rashti tells us that this last phrase means that Abraham converted the men, and Sarai converted the women. Chief Rabbi J. H. Hertz brings this explanation in his commentary on the Pentateuch.

Rabbi Moses Burak

If Rashi plainly says that Abraham converted the men, it takes an eminent scholar, the revered Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson shlita to tell us that it was not true conversion. Building on earlier authorities, the rebbe argues that since Judaism was born with the Covenant at Sinai, there can be no conversion to Judaism before the giving of the Law on Mt. Sinai. Since there was no Judaism in the days of Abraham, how could one be converted to Judaism?

Therefore, Rashi's words are not to be taken as meaning a true conversion. All that Abraham did was to take pagans away from idolatry and give them a nobler attitude on life.

Bowing from afar to the Lubavitcher Rebbe shlita, I wrote a note to him to suggest that Judaism begins with Abraham and not with the revelation at Sinai. Those who observed only the "sheva mitzvos bene Noach," the seven Noachide commands, were not Jews. Once we step beyond the seven Noachide commands, once an 8th commandment is given, we have Judaism.

When the Talmud says in Tractate Sota 10 A that Tamar was a convert to Judaism, and when it says, in Tractate Megilla 13 A, that Pharoah's daughter who adopted Moses went down to the river to convert, "to wash herself clean of the idols of the father's house . . . for he who denies idolatry is called a Jew," we see clearly that we have Jews and Judaism long before the Covenant at Sinai.

Abraham did not convert all the people who wanted him to convert them. The Talmud, in Tractate Sanhedrin, 99 B, makes this clear. "Timna was a princess . . . She wanted to become a proselyte, and she went to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and they would not receive her into the faith."

The patriarchs may have felt that she wanted to convert for frivolous reasons, so they refused convert her. "Those who desire to become proselytes from love of a Jewess or of a Jew, are not accepted. Nor do we accept would-be proselytes who come because of fear, dreams, or because of worldly advantage," says the Talmud in Tractate Yebamos, 24 B.

Conversions were carried out by the greatest sages of Israel. They did not leave this holy work to some lowly understudy. We read of converts who asked Shammai to convert them, and Shammai held the second highest office in Talmudic days being Ab Beth Din. When Shammai refused to consider them, they went to a higher authority, to Hillel who was the Nassi, the Prince and the Patriarch of Rabbinic Judaism. Hillel accepted converts that no other person would have considered.

One would-be convert asked for conversion so that he could become Cohen Gaddol, the High Priest. Nothing else was good enough for him. Hillel accepted him, but insisted that he must study a great deal so as to know what a Cohen gaddol must know. The convert studied, and by so doing discovered that he could never be a Cohen Gaddol since he was not born in a family of priests.

Did he withdraw from Judaism? No. According to Tractate Shabbas, 31 A: "He went before Hillel and said to him, 'O gentle Hillel, may blessings rest on thy head for bringing me near, under the wings of the shechinah'."

When the great ones convert someone, even when ther act appears irrational, it turns out right. When the small ones do the converting, it invariably goes wrong. I have heard of such assembly-line specialists who use a health club whirlpool or swimming pool for a mikvah. Confused times create a preference for confused minds.

Hebrew U to help Israel move forward

[Cont'd. from page 1]

responsibilities" of Hebrew University.

He said that an essential facet of the work of the university is to examine Israel's place in the Middle East. "We are not interlopers in this region. As the school of architecture makes clear to us, we have deeper roots here than any other people," he said.

"Hebrew U must also help move Israeli society forward with its study and research on key social, economic, environmental and energy problems. We must deal with the realities of Jewish life, and guide public opinion in the choices available to them," he declared.

He cited the School for Overseas Sudents which annually brings in about 2,000 students from abroad as a vital link between Israel and the Diaspora. Harman also reported that a program for adult education (credit and non-credit) will be offered next year for the first time.

Turning to nitty-gritty problems, Harman told his audience that Friends of Hebrew University chapters are major sources of funds for Hebrew U — especially now when Israel's oil bill of over $2½ billion has forced all of Israel's seven universities to tighten their belts.

Over the next few days of the conference, Harman's listeners responded to his frank appeal for funds to the tune of about $2 million, of which $800,000 came from Canadian chapters.

In a surprise move on the last evening of the conference, the U.S. delegation of 119 persons, undertook a fund raising drive to establish a chair in social work in the name of Zena Harman, wife of the Hebrew U president.

A graduate of the London School of Economics and Political Sciences, Mrs. Harman has held many posts in Israel's ministry of foreign affairs and at the UN, has represented Israel on UNICEF and the committee on the status of women.

The Mexicans (who last year established the first chair in solar energy studies) pledged funds for a massive project to supply all of Mt. Scopus' electrical energy needs through solar energy.

The Tabachnick family from Windsor and Toronto made the largest individual contribution ever made to the Canadian Friends chapter with its announcement of a national and Hebrew University park on Mt. Scopus.

The park is intended to serve "as one of Israel's most illustrious landmarks, and sculptures by artists of international renown will be placed permanently there," according to Johnathan Livny, executive vice-president of Canadian Friends.

The first Hebrew University North American conference took place in Mexico in 1978. The next one will be held in Washington in 1982.

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First-timers see land in right perspective

UJA Women's Division chairman, Annette Bearg [left] met with Bella Abzug, in New York recently, to plan her presentation at upcoming luncheon.

TORONTO —

Even a country as exciting, stimulating and heartending as Israel can begin to develop a sense of sameness for frequent visitors. It sometimes takes a first-timer who sees the land with fresh eyes, to induce the inner emotions of the people and their needs.

Jacquie Kolber, one of the 17 women who participated in the recent UJA Women's Division Mission to Israel, had never been there before.

"It was the most fantastic experience of my life," she said. "I think I ranged through every emotion — anger, hate, love, pride . . . just realizing what these people have gone through and still have to endure.

"I don't think you can just give your money. You have to do more . . . possibly lobby our MPs to give Israel more support. I haven't come to grips yet with what else has to be done, but I do know that, as necessary as they are, dollars aren't enough. We have to give above and beyond that."

While in Israel, the group met with government officials and spokesmen, visited an army "boot camp" for women recruits, went to a Project Renewal site, were entertained by Prime Minister and Mrs. Begin, and toured Beth Shemesh, a Youth Aliyah village whose graduates are expected to give service to their home communities.

"We crammed so much into eight days, it's hard to digest," Jacquie adds. "The trip was far too short. I'm ready to go back for more.

"Before I left, I was really worried about getting hurt. I no longer am: when you're in Israel, you lose your fear. The Israelis pay little or no attention to the distant gunfire and eventually you don't mind it either.

"It's a marvellous feeling to walk down the street and see so many forms of Jewishness . . . of Jewish lives and faces."

Annette Bearg, chairman of UJA Day, also went on the mission. This was her first visit in 10 years and she, of course, found many changes. "It has more of a city look now than I remembered. It's far bigger and more modern, more of a metropolis, especially Jerusalem," she said.

"I think everyone should to on a mission," Beargadded. "You get to see things and meet people that you can't when you're on a vacation trip. A mission is a true learning experience."

The Women's Division mission was led by Eleanor Rose and was open to those women who contributed a minimum of $1,000 to the current UJA campaign. The venture resulted in 40% increase in donations over last year from these participants.

Others on the mission were Adrienne Offman, chairman of Women's Division for the 1981 campaign, Ethel Sapera, Marilyn Baker, Gloria Matthews, Toby Bekhor, Denny Solomon, Merle Friedman, Marilyn Gold, Ann Handelman, Frances Mandell, Marilyn Rotenberg, Marion Orenstein, Gilda Tanz and Sylvia Newman, director of Women's Division.

Nesher at UJA seminar

TORONTO —

Dr. Aryeh Nesher, special representative to North America for Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, will be guest speaker at a UJA campaign leadership seminar on Sunday morning, Oct. 26th, at the Inn on the Park.

A former vice-president of the University of Haifa, Nesher is an economist who has frequently addressed Canadian and U.S. groups on behalf of UJA and other causes. He has served as a consultant on human relations to the Israel government and the Jewish Agency.

The seminar has been designed to provide canvassers with an in-depth program on the do's and don'ts of effective fund raising.

James F. Kay, chairman of the 1981 UJA campaign, is host for the meeting.

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Bella Abzug is guest speaker at official opening of UJA's 1981 women's campaign

TORONTO —

Bella Abzug, women's and civil rights activist and outspoken supporter of Israel, will be the guest speaker at the "Women Make a Difference" UJA Day luncheon, Thursday, Nov. 6 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogoue.

Sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division, the luncheon marks the official opening of the 1981 women's campaign.

A former member of the U.S. House of Representatives, Abzug is making her first public appearance in Toronto. During her three terms in office, she helped expose the Arab anti-Israel economic boycott and authorized the first resolution passed by the House recognizing New York's demonstrations in support of Soviet Jewry.

In 1977, she was presiding officer of the U.S National Commission for the Observance of International Women's Year and later co-chaired the President's National Advisory Committee for Women.

Abzug is a lawyer and lectures frequently at colleges, women's meetings, political conferences and on behalf of UJA and Israel Bonds.

UJA Day chairman Annette Bearg recently returned from a Women's Division mission to Israel, which crossed the country, meeting with government officials and average residents to obtain an in-depth, personal view of the most prevailing problems there.

"We were emotionally and intellectually touched," she said. "There is no room for indifference. As former Torontonian Avraham Avihai, world chairman of Keren Hayesod, told us, 'how we respond will be a barometer of how we feel and how we think and what we do.'"

"We are hoping that the response will be a 20% increase this year. Bella Abzug once said 'I am a woman and I care' and we feel certain that all the women in our community care . . . that they care about Israel and about the Jewish people."

"We took our theme, 'Women Can Make a Difference,' from Golda Meir, who wrote that 'some day our dreams are fulfilled, it will be said that Jewish women, giving of their time, themselves and their money, made the difference'."

The members of the UJA Day committee are Elise Bearg, Gay Berger, Mary Blinick, Faigie Brodkin, Paula Cohen, Nancy Golden, Margie Goldhar, Judy Gwartz, Ann Handelman, Irene Hennick, Libby Hoffman, Sylvia Hyde, Sherri Kaufman, Jacquie Kolber, Frances Mandel, Penny Mogil, Adrienne Offman, Penny Offman, Esterita Rajsky, Carol Reiter, Eleanor Rose, Judy Scheininger, Lynn Sigel, Denny Solomon and Jan Stien.

For information on the luncheon, call Sylvia Newman at 977-3811.

Albert Rose

Rose heads Haifa chapter

TORONTO —

Dr. Albert Rose has been named chairman of the newly formed Toronto chapter of the Canadian Friends of Haifa University. Although the organization has been active in Canada since 1974, the Toronto activities have been conducted up to now through the national board and main office in Toronto.

Sam Crystal has been named vice-chairman of the Toronto group.

Rose and Crystal announce that the chapter is initiating a membership drive "to seek the support of the Toronto community for the important role played in the field of higher education by the University of Haifa."

Dr. Rose, who is professor of social work at the University of Toronto was appointed chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority, the largest in Canada, in August of this year. His fifth book, "Canadian Housing Policies 1935-1980" was published recently.

Vice-chairman Sam Crystal is vice-president of public relations of the Oshawa Group Ltd.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

HADASSAH BAZAAR — BIGGEST EVER

Billed as the biggest one-day sale of its kind in the world, the Hadassah Bazaar is on this Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. at the Automotive Building, Exhibition Place. This year's bazaar, the organization's 56th annual one, promises more bargains than ever before with 300 booths offering something for everyone — Clothes, books, toys, sporting goods, antiques, gifts, home-made goodies, a Monte Carlo, an all-day carnival auction and free give-aways every hour.

Proceeds go to medical, educational, and human care services for needy mothers and children in Israel.

Tickets are available at the door — and all tickets are eligible for the grand door prize, a 1981 Dodge-Omni.

CIC LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Sunday, Oct. 26, is the date of the Jewish Leadership Conference sponsored by the Canada-Israel Committee, Central Region. Among the experts speaking on crucial Israel-related issues will be **Haim Shaked** of Tel Aviv University; **Yaacov Vertzberger**, Hebrew University; **Ken Jacobson**, director of Middle East Affairs of the Anti-Defamation League, New York; **Mark Resnick**, the CIC's national director, and **Myer Bick**, former CIC national director. Conference takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue.

BETH TZEDEC 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Beth Tzedec's 25th anniversary weekend celebrations certainly offer a wide variety of interesting and exciting events. It all gets off to a start on Friday evening, Oct. 31, with an inaugural lecture by **Prof. Robert Gordis** on "The Bible and Modern Man," and continues on Saturday morning with a guest sermon delivered by **Rabbi Stanley Schacter**, vice-chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America on the topic "The Living Sources of the Synagogue," followed by a family kiddush luncheon (for members only) and then a dinner dance in the evening. On Sunday morning, the youth will be addressed by **Rabbi Irwin Witty**. That afternoon at 2, at the rededication service, guest speaker is **Rabbi Michael Williams** of the Rue Copernic Synagogue, Paris, France, who will talk about "The Threat of Neo-Nazism — An Eyewitness Report." The public is invited to attend.

RECONSTRUCTIONIST MEETING

The Reconstructionist Synagogue of Toronto's alternate Shabbat program this Saturday, the 25th, will deal with "Basic Reconstructionist History and Philosophy — An Introduction to the Movement." The time is 10 a.m. at the Diet Workshop offices at 3768 Bathurst St., at Wilson.

ART EXHIBIT AND SALE

Art lovers, will be happy to know that there's an art and sculpture exhibit and sale this Sunday, Oct. 26, at the Oak Room, Inn on the Park, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is sponsored by the **D. Lou Harris** Chapter of Canadian Friends of Akim and proceeds go to provide hostels, education and rehabilitation for retarded children and young people in Israel. Tickets at the door.

YIDDISH CULTURE COUNCIL

Brad Sabin Hill, curator of the **Jacob M. Lowy** collection of the National Library of Canada, will be guest speaker at the season's opening meeting of the Yiddish Culture Council this Sunday, Oct. 26, at 8.30 p.m. at the Bialik Hebrew School Hall, 14 Viewmount Ave. Mr. Hill, who holds a BA degree in Latin and Greek from Brown University and is currently working towards an MA in East European Jewish Studies at McGill, will discuss "Jewish Languages in West European Countries."

PROF. IMMANUEL SCHOCHET TO SPEAK

Prof. Immanuel Schochet, professor of philosophy at Humber College, is guest speaker at the Ajalon Lodge meeting on Monday, Oct. 27, at 8.45 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. His topic — "Situational Ethics or Exotic Judaism." This meeting is geared to adults 39 and over.

ABOUT CHRISTIAN — JEWISH RELATIONS

The Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tefillin and Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, the 26th, features a talk on "Christian-Jewish Relations in Canada Today" by **Dr. Victor Goldbloom**, president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and former Quebec cabinet minister. That's at 10 a.m.

ANY QUESTIONS?

"Any Questions?" is the title of the program sponsored by the Adult Education Program of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 7.30 p.m. Panelists Solicitor-General **Bob Kaplan, Judy Feld Carr, David Rotenberg, MPP, and Rabbi Moshe Stern** will discuss questions of contemporary controversial interest submitted by the audience on an impromptu basis.

STOCK UP ON BARGAINS

Here's your chance to stock up and save on a wide variety of food products, groceries and new household items that are being sold at discount prices at the bazaar run by the Canadian Foundation for Pioneering Israel this Sunday, the 26th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 272 Codsell Ave. (on Wilson Heights Blvd., north of Sheppard).

ZIONISM AND JUDAISM

A discussion on Zionism and Judaism has been arranged by the Association for the Living Jewish Spirit for Sunday, the 26th, at 2.30 p.m. at Beth Habonim, 12 Hollaman Rd. (Bathurst and Glencairn).

STRIKE OUT AGAINST LEUKEMIA

Strike out against leukemia by taking part in the Crusade Against Leukemia's annual bowlathon which raises funds for leukemia research. League bowling is from Oct. 27-Nov. 2 at any bowling alley. The open bowling is on Sunday, Nov. 2, at Newtonbrook Bowlerama, 5837 Yonge St., from 1-4 p.m. Sponsor sheets are available at all Bowlerama locations in Toronto and surrounding areas. For further information, call 444-5555 or 493-8281.

SISTERHOOD OPENING MEETING

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood's opening meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 28, presents journalist-TV pesonality **Mickey Moore**, who will be speaking about "The Effects of the Media on the Changing Role of Women." This meeting is open to the community. The time is 8 p.m.

HUMAN AFFAIRS LECTURES

The Centre for Human Affairs, Koffler Centre of the Arts, lecture series continues on Monday, Oct. 27, with a workshop psychodrama with **Dan Yashinsky** from 9.30 a.m. to noon, and then with "Survival of the Dutch Jews in the Second World War" with **Rosalie Kiner** from 1.30-3 p.m.

PARENTS CONCERNED WITH DRUG ABUSE

A public forum for "Parents Concerned with Drug Abuse" is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. at the St. Lawrence Centre. This forum will offer guidance and information concerning parents' influence and efforts at preventing or intervening in youth drug abuse problems. Panelists are **Ida Mae D.** of Families Anonymous; **Judge Stewart Fisher**, Provincial Court Family Division; **Dr. Andrew Malcom**, psychiatrist, and **Kathleen Michael** of the Addiction Research Foundation. **Sidney Katz**, author and columnist, is moderator.

THE HOLOCAUST — NEVER AGAIN

Adath Israel Brotherhood invites you to a breakfast meeting on Sunday, the 26th, with guest speaker **Harvey Haber,** Toronto president of the Institute of Holocaust Studies of Bar Ilan University, who will be talking about "The Holocaust — Never Again." Services are at 9 a.m. and the speaker goes on at 9.30.

THE LATEST FASHIONS

The latest fashions by Giliam's for Toronto wear and warmer climates, with jewellery accents from European Jewellery, will be on view at the fashion show staged by Givatayim Chapter of Toronto, Oct. 30, at 7.45 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

TEA TIME

Proceeds from the annual tea run by the New Fraternal Jewish Association this Sunday, the 26th, are going towards renovations to the **J. B. Salsberg** Medical Centre in Israel. Tea takes place from 2-6 p.m. at the home of **Milly and Paul Herzog**, 412 Ellerslie Ave., Willowdale.

DROP-IN DAYS AT YORK U.

For six days and evenings from Oct. 27-Nov. 1, York University invites the public to join its faculty and students in classes and at the many academic, social and cultural events that make up the university experience. An open house with a difference, these Drop-In Days have been planned to give the community the opportunity to see how a large university functions and to join in York's 20th anniversary celebrations. "Students-for-a-day" can register for lectures by calling 667-2200. Callers can choose from a list of available lectures and space will be reserved for them.

BOOK FAIR UPDATE

The Sunday, Nov. 9, program featuring **Fania Fenelon**, author of "Playing for Time" has been sold out. A second program has been added on Friday, Nov. 14, at 1.30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre. Tickets are available, but selling rapidly.

An orientation meeting for all volunteers takes place on Thursday, Oct. 30, at 9.30 a.m. in Room 101, Jewish Community Centre, north branch.

The **Joseph Heller** program scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 16, has been cancelled. Tickets will be refunded or exchanged at the box office.

SHAKI GIVES PUBLIC LECTURE

Tel Aviv law professor **Avner Shaki**, former Knesset member and former deputy minister of education who resigned on the question of the controversial issue "Mi Yehudi — Who is a Jew" and wrote an award-winning two-volume treatise on the issue of Jewish status and conversions, will give a public lecture on this topic at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY INFORMATION WEEK

Oct. 19-25 is "Community Information Week" in Toronto. Your community information centre can provide information on the services in your community. For direction to your local centre, call the Metro Centre at 863-0505. And for information and referral for Jewish community resources and services, there's the Jewish Information Service at 789-7278. You can call Monday to Friday, 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

CHASSIDIC MUSICAL DELIGHT

On Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., the Toronto Jewish community will have the privilege, once again, of greeting the Rebennu and his Chassidimlach as they hold forth in the little shtetl of Schnipitchok, which, for that evening only, will be located at Adath Israel Synagogue. It's all part of the nostalgic chassidic musical delight "Der Rebennu Mit Die Chassidimlach in Schniptichok," which goes on stage at the synagogue, courtesy Toronto Lodge B'nai B'rith. And to round out the evening, an introduction to chassidism and commentary will be given by **Rabbi David Monson.**

FUND RAISERS FOR REENA

Toronto Independent Benevolent Association Sisterhood (TIBA), comprised of only 12 women, had a bowlathon recently and raised $840 for the Reena Foundation in one evening.

FOR SINGLES

The Total Living Group for singles 40 and over will be dancing to the music of the **Norm Darren** orchestra this Saturday, Oct. 25, at 8.30 p.m. at 100 Elder St. There will be door prizes and refreshments and everyone is welcome. For information call 636-7047.

The Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Young Group (19-29) invites you to its opening meeting on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview. A panel of speakers will discuss "Mixed Dating, Intermarriage, Assimilation — Are They Inevitable?" Coffee hour will follow.

Also on Sunday, the 26th, the New Young Adults (19-25) of the Jewish Community Centre are meeting for brunch at 11 a.m. at the JCC north branch. **Cindy Chazan**, director of the Koffler Centre, will talk about "An Experience in Jewish Identity and Survival." There is an admission charge. For information, call **Harold Glass** at 636-1880.

SENIORS EVENTS

The Beth Sholom Seniors general meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 22, features guest speaker **Michael Cassidy**, Ontario NDP leader. That's at 7.30 p.m. in the Gerald Schwartz Auditorium.

At the Wagman Centre — On Sunday, Oct. 26, there's a social hour with recorded music and refreshments from 3-4 p.m. . . . On Tuesday, the 28th, and animated special film "Gulliver's Travels" will be screened from 7.30-8-30 p.m. . . . On Wednesday, the 29th, a student group of Spanish dancers directed by **Paula Moreno** performs from 7.30-8.30 p.m.

The Centre for Creative Living literary luncheons continue on Thursday, Oct. 30, with **Carol Cornfield** of Bathurst Heights Library discussing "Blackberry Winter" by **Margaret Mead.** Buffet lunch is served from 11.30 a.m. to noon and meeting runs to 1 p.m.

PENSIONERS TAKE NOTE

Increase in the Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance, effective this month were announced by the Minister of National Health and Welfare, **Monique Begin.** That means that the basic Old Age Security pension will rise to $196.83 from the present $191.29. The Maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a single person will increase to $197.60 from its current $192.03. And the maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to $152.36 each from $148.07.

Increases in Old Age Security pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments are calculated quarterly, based on the cost of living.

TORONTO HEBREW RE-ESTABLISHMENT

The Toronto Hebrew Re-establishment Services (G.Milath Chasodim) is holding its biannual meeting this Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. at 150 Beverley St.

More than 500 dentists turned out for Toronto Alpha Omega's first program of the year at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue recently. From left to right: Drs. Irwin Rose, president, Toronto Alumni Chapter; Sandy Scheingold, international president of Alpha Omega Fraternity; David Cowan, marshal of Toronto 1980 convention, and Irv Petroff, deputy marshal of Toronto 1980 convention.

Landed immigrants can vote in election

TORONTO —

It may come as a surprise, but it is not necessary to be a Canadian citizen to vote in the Nov. 10 municipal elections.

Landed immigrants from any of the countries of the British Commonwealth or the Republic of Eire can participate. This includes immigrants from India, Pakistan, Hong Kong, Jamaica and Trinidad.

To qualify, one must have been a resident of Toronto between Oct. 2 and Oct. 22, or own or rent property in one's own name in the city, and be 18-years-old or more.

Those not on the election list can go to City Hall before Oct. 22 and fill out a certificate that will put them on the supplementary voters list. If still not on the list by election day, it is possible to go to the local polling station with some personal identification of home address on it. A letter or a copy of one's lease will suffice.

At the poll, one is asked to sign a statement of place of residence.

Qualified voters who have moved before Oct. 22 can vote in their new areas by going to City Hall and having their names removed from the old enumeration list and put on a new list at the new address.

Those who changed residence after Oct. 22 must vote in their former areas.

About People

The East meets the West at Canadian Jewish Congress' national executive meeting held in Toronto recently. Seated [left to right]: Phyllis Bluestein, Halifax; Guy Kroft, Winnipeg; Morley Globerman, Winnipeg; Orin Krivel, Regina. Standing: [left to right]: CJC president Irwin Cotler; Marjorie Blankstein, Winnipeg; Marty Chernin, Sydney; Ben Prossin, Halifax; Bernard Nathanson, St. John's; Herman Newman, Halifax; William Maurice, Vancouver; Weldon Levine, Fredericton; Lew Michaelson, Saint John.

YESHIVA HONORS FOUNDER

Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto celebrates its 21st annual dinner on Sunday, Nov. 2, in honor of **Mordechai Nussbaum,** the founder and a dedicated worker of Ner Israel Yeshiva. Guest speaker is renowned orator **Rabbi Moshe Sherer,** president of Agudath Israel of America and chairman of Agudath Israel World Organization. Guests artist is **Cantor Harold Klein** of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Dinner takes place at Royal York Hotel. If you would like to attend, RSVP by calling 636-2360.

BEN BERNHOLTZ MEMORIAL

Prof. Ben Bernholtz

The family of the late **Prof. Ben Bernholtz** of Toronto recently honored the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology by completing the faculty reading room of the institute's prestigious Department of Industrial and Management Engineering in his memory.

Before his untimely death earlier this year, Prof. Bernholtz had taught for over 10 years in the Department of Industrial Engineering at the U of T and served as chairman of the department until his death. He was a member of a score of engineering and research societies and was instrumental in creating an exchange program between the U of T and the Haifa Technion.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENT

Dorthy Singer was recently appointed co-ordinator of senior citizen programs for the province of Ontario. It's an office that's connected with the Ministry of Social Services.

Ottawa dateline — **Gerald Levitz** was elected president of the Jewish Social Services Agency of Ottawa-Carleton at its recent annual meeting, succeeding **Alex Cohen** who held that post for the years 1978-80. A chartered accountant by profession, Mr. Levitz was chairman of the leadership development program of the Jewish Community Council for the past three years.

Serving with him as officers of the agency for the coming year are vice-presidents **Ellen Caplan** an **Roz Dreskin**, and treasurer **Alan Freed.**

FEINBERG — AN INVOLVED 81

Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, still going strong at 81, is featured in the cover story of the October issue of Reno, a monthly magazine widely read in that area. And one look at the color cover photograph and the less formal shots that accompany the aricle inside, tells us that Holy Blossom's rabbi emeritus is as involved in the adventure of living as ever. Rabbi-in-residence at the University of Nevada and Temple Sinai in Reno, he is presently at work on his third book called "Sex and the Pulpit." The book examines, from prehistoric times to the present, the relationship between sex and religion, with particular attention to the clergy.

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Orderly one-room space is best handled by keeping a room open, divided, but related. McCall's Magazine and Armstrong Cork Company collaborated on this living area.

GREAT ROOM IN HOME BECOMING PRACTICAL

MONTREAL — The high cost of living space, whether rented or owned, has prompted renewed interest in space planning.

Economic necessity, family upheaval, or the simple wish to consolidate lifestyles is making the "great room" increasingly practical.

Planning such a space, however, is not easy. It is a challenge to make one open area look spacious yet feel intimate.

Two talented designers — McCalls' Nathan Mandelbaum and Thomas Hills Cook of Armstrong's Interior Design Centre — collaborated recently to create such an inner sanctum. "A divided room that adds up beautifully," was the result of their joint efforts.

The floor plan is a single room divided into separate areas for eating, entertaining, and working. Tying it all together is a minimum of furniture with walls stretched by strong architectural shapes such as built in bookshelves.

Furnishings were selected from Armstrong's Indoor World and include the newest of easy-care no-wax floors, Solarian Supreme. An attractive two-toned rug defines the conversation area, and a beamed ceiling adds elegance and interesting texture overhead.

Much of the design statement comes from the dramatic use of coordinated fabrics and wallpapers. Four distinct patterns in soft shades of cream and blue articulate the divided space.

The large-scale floral print on the Chippendale sofa and upper wall is in harmonious proportion to the fine-line herringbone fabric spotlighted over the mantel and used elsewhere as an accent (e.g. layered window shades and toss pillows).

Creamy, velvety carpeting has a wide border insert of lapis blue. The "banding" effect is repeated in the round table cover treatment.

Contrasts — strength and softness, darks and lights, curves and right angles, velvetiness and coarse basket textures, matte finishes and shiny brass and lacquer — are responsible for the sophisticated balance.

Big boxy city apartments with more walls than windows can be decorating disasters without smart furniture arrangements. By working out from the centre of the room, the designers centred a sofa, coffee table and armchairs grouped around the fireplace to help divide the space into useful activity areas. It also made sense to be symmetrical when a room like this had a centre focal-point wall; the opposite wall holds a sideboard topped by a large fan light mirror.

Woods in the room harmonize with the creamy painted woodwork; they have a light, airy "bleached" or blonde finish. Chairs are cane-backed with suede-covered cushions of deep, chocolatey brown.

The total effect of the room is graceful. Long narrow windows are softened by sheers and billowy balloon shades. A profusion of greenery and fresh cut flowers, together with stunning accessories — both antique and new — animate the setting.

SYNTHETIC KNOWLEDGE

If you've ever wanted to know the meaning of "warp" or "weft," "Sanforize" or "Mercerize" . . . or the different characteristics of natural and synthetic fibres and how they perform, you can find out in a new 22-page Fabric Guide now available.

The general information guide is put out by the largest manufacturer of custom draperies in Canada and answers many of the questions that its customers ask time and time again.

In addition to talking about the fabrics themselves, it also offers advice on color schemes and pattern mix as well as important facts on fabric maintenance.

Finally, it gives tips on the care of draperies during a move, to avoid both damage, frustration and expense later.

You can send for the booklet, free of charge, by writing to National Drapery Fabric Guide, Box 964, Station K, Toronto, M4P 2V3.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY

While any home is a valuable inflation hedge, an energy-efficient home is a gilt-edged investment, say residential experts at A. E. LePage Limited.

In the face of today's runaway, apparently uncontrollable energy prices, say the LePage experts, making your home more energy efficient is not only an effective way to combat burgeoning fuel bills, but is also an attractive selling point should you decide to move.

There are many ways to improve your house to minimize energy consumption. Simple things like fixing the leaky hot water tap or turning off unnecessary lights. But by far the most important step towards achieving improved energy efficiency and thus, increasing its resale value, is to ensure that your home is adequately insulated.

Walls, attics, basements, crawl spaces and other areas can be major sources of heat loss. In winter, the temperature of an uninsulated wall can be as much as 14 degrees cooler than an insulated wall. These same cold surfaces will cause drafts and make your home uncomfortable in the coldest weather.

Ceilings are among the worst heat loss offenders as warm air naturally rises and seeks to escape. Proper ceiling insulation alone can mean as much as a 30% saving on your annual fuel bill.

Insulation is also an important bonus in summer. It protects the air circulating within the house and just as it keeps the cold out in the winter, it shuts out the heat of the sun in summer.

While the initial expense of home insulation may seem somewhat costly, the immediate increase in comfort level and the resulting decrease on your fuel payments, make it an entirely visible investment. Beyond money available through banks and other lending institutions, the federal government's Canadian Home Insulation Program (CHIP) offers reimbursements of up to $350 for materials and labor required to insulate your home.

Your home qualifies if it was built before 1961, is your permanent residence and is insulated with material accepted by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC).

To insulate your home even further, make sure that windows and doors are caulked and weatherstripped and that storm doors and windows fit snugly.

Single-pane windows should be replaced with double-panes. This can save 15 to 35 cents per window per day through the winter.

The heart of your home's heating system is, of course, the furnace, and much like a finely tuned engine, the better it is maintained, the better its performance will be.

Although some repair work may be necessary to shape your home into an energy-efficient place, there are many simple things that you can do to save both money and energy.

The bathroom can be one of the worst energy offenders. A hot water tap leaking at one drip per second means as much as 175 gallons of hot water down the drain in a month.

The intelligent transformation of your home into an integrated, energy-efficient module, will not only save you big energy dollars, but will also enhance resale value.

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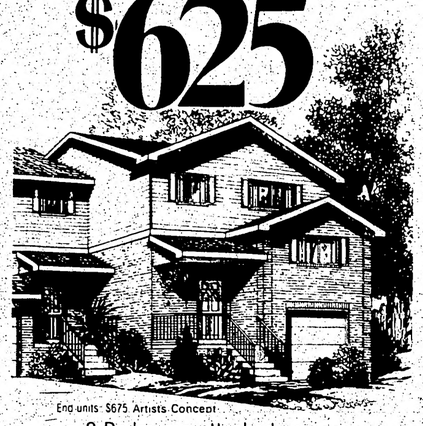

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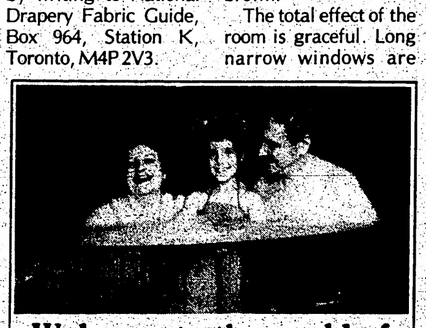

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LUXURY LIVING

GLASS IS NOW POPULAR FOR ART

By MATTHEW LEONE

MONTREAL —

Peer out of the window of your penthouse some night, if you have a penthouse, or if you don't, gaze out at the Montreal skyline from the Mt. Royal Outlook, and you will better understand why there has been a resurgence of interest in glass as a medium for artistic expression.

The city at night is a mess of sharp winking lights set in an expanse of darkness — the city seems to float and to pulse above a heavy liquid darkness.

It becomes obvious as we gaze at the night city that we all live in a bubble of light. We live in glass houses. And the truly contemporary glass artist is alive to our environment, to the brilliancy and newness and fragility of it, and his art expresses his contemporary awareness.

Quebec-born 30 year-old Francois Houde is a truly contemporary glass artist. Thirty-eight of his glass sculptures and vessels now on display at Verre Art Glass Gallery attest to his artistry and to his vision.

One comes away from this show with the conviction that Houde's work matters for the here and now. His work gives a form and a dignity, to what we see and to what we feel, mostly to what we feel, because his sculptures are abstract.

The sculptures lead us into brilliant but curiously serene spaces. He is an architect of light, and he sees himself as such. "Working with glass, Houde explains, is working with light. The light and the shadows cast by the work are part of the work. Glass showers light beyond itself; it creates a moving space of light around and through itself. I don't think of these pieces as objects with definite boundaries. Instead I see them as light-sculptures."

They are. Some of the more interesting pieces are smallish discs 6 inches to 12 inches in diameter, but the spaces they invite our eyes to play in seem large. The prismatic effect of the sharply cut surfaces works to orchestrate light in continuously changing patterns.

Houde explains his attraction to the medium of glass in this way: "It is the transparency and the radiance of glass that interests me. The transparency of glass allows me to define a space within a piece. It is a space we can easily enter into with the eye, a serene and harmonious space. And although we are inside that space, the transparency of the glass frees us from any sense of enclosure — we travel in and out of the work at will.

"The cuts and scores you see on some of the pieces work to suggest ways of moving in and out of the interior spaces. Similarly, the frosted surfaces of some of the pieces offer a kind of guidance to the eye. We can't enter into the interior space through the glowing surface as easily as we can through the cuts and scores. The cuts show us a way into the stillness of the interior."

Because glass is itself a spectacular medium, fracturing light and showering it about as it does, it is all the more remarkable that Houde's work evidences so strong a sense of purpose and of restraint. The glowing "stillness of the interior" of his work clearly expresses a state of mind and a conviction in the artist.

Says Houde: "I feel a certain serenity within itself. And so my best work has a peaceful centre, a stillness. But if you look at my pieces in the order they were done, as this show gives you the opportunity to do, you'll notice that finding a way into that peaceful centre was at first a violent process. I had to blast my way into the centre, and in some of the middle period pieces you see deep scars and a real hacking to get inside the pieces."

Houde is a young artist, with a rising reputation that is, according to Verre Art Glass Gallery owner Elena Lee, "fully satisfied." Yet all of his work displayed here, even the earliest, demonstrates poise and maturity.

This show is an opportunity to see the evolution of Houde's art, and to see clearly the fundamental quality that gives beauty and permanence to it: That quality is a delicate tastefulness, a tastefulness that is really an especially active sense of life and organic form. His work is abstract, but his abstraction is in fact an expression of the natural.

Although Houde's art glass has begun to be gathered up eagerly by museums and private collections, this is his first major show in his native province. After several years spent working and studying in Toronto and abroad, he's delighted that his work has found its way home.

Torontonians visiting Montreal may visit the Verre Art Glass Gallery at 1518 Sherbrooke St. W., phone 932-3896.

CON ARTISTS FIND SENIORS EASY TARGET FOR REPAIRS

Each year, consumers lose thousands of dollars to unethical sales people who take advantage of our lack of knowledge.

Many of these con artists regard senior citizens as a favorite target because they feel they cannot protect themselves as well as other consumers. They often form an insincere friendship with seniors who then find it difficult to refuse a "friend."

Some seniors, due to failing health, can no longer comparison shop for the best value. They may not be able to evaluate, or resist, a fast-talking sales person's "bargain."

Especially in the area of home repairs, be it roofing, paving, insulation, siding, or other renovations, there are still some fly-by-night "specialists" who prey on people who are afraid to say no. Although most home-repair companies operate honestly and reliably, it is always best to check them out before agreeing to any payments.

Seniors living in their own house can also face another kind of con artist — someone may offer to buy the house for a good price, but the price may actually be far below the house's market value. Because the owner may have bought the house a long time ago for a very low price, the offer may sound like a good deal.

The best way to handle this situation is to get a local registered real estate dealer — not a friend of the "buyer" — to quote the current market price for the house, or to evaluate the property in relation to others in the same neighborhood.

Senior shut-ins can face other problems. They may rely heavily on mail order goods, fall prey to phoney charity schemes, be subjected to unscrupulous door-to-door sales, and be defrauded by phony bank inspectors. Caution is advised in all these cases; no decisions should be made without checking out the people or companies involved.

Today's market place has become so complex that it can be confusing for seniors who remember simpler days. Some senior widows may never have learned financial skills because their husbands always handled the money, and they may now find it difficult to make the right financial decisions.

But there are ways seniors can protect their interests. Here's a useful list of questions.

- Do you really need the product or service?
- What would you expect to pay? Does the price seem reasonable?
- Can you afford the purchase?
- Is this a standard item, or do you have a choice? If so, have you compared the alternatives?
- Is it a quality product?
- What kind of guarantee is offered?

Once you've answered these questions to your own satisfaction, equip yourself with as much information as you can about both the seller and the product or service.

Find out exactly how much your purchase is going to cost. Does the price include shipping, assembly, insurance and interest charges? Add up the monthly payments if you are buying on time and find out how much the interest payments are going to be. When you do buy, always get a written receipt at the time of purchase.

Get the free booklet, "Consumer tips for Senior Citizens," from the Consumer Information Centre, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge St., Toronto, M7A 2H6; telephone (416) 963-1111, collect.

3 CURES TO STOP SQUEAKY FLOORS

Many sales made by Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited are "elegant older homes," the firm reports . . . "with beautiful gumwood, leaded windows and **squeaking floors.**

"The hradwood and the subfloor are not securely bonded together," a release from Paul Slavens points out. "One rubbing against the other when someone walks on it — and it squeaks."

Slavens suggests these cures:

(1) If there are spaces between the floor boards, squirt white liquid glue or powdered graphite into these spaces. Be careful not to apply too much of the glue or you will ruin your hardwoods.

(2) If the floor joist supporting the floor has warped permitting a space to open between the subfloor and the joist, tap one or more thin wood wedges into the space. Be careful, however, not to drive it so tight as to raise the floor.

(3) Or, if the underside of the floor is accessible, a number of wood screws can be driven up through the subfloor into the finished floor to pull the two together.

When the underside of the floor is **NOT** accessible, you must go for it from the top. Special floor nails are driven into the floor at an angle so that they form a back to hold the two floors together. Set the nails and fill with plastic wood or putty.

WALL COVERINGS SUIT CHILDREN OF ALL AGES

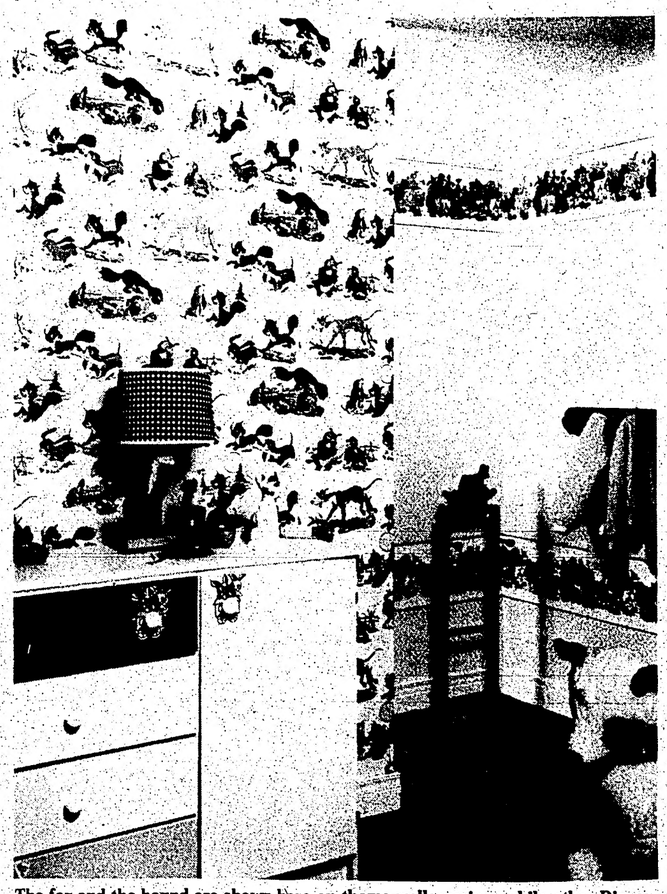
Wall coverings have always been popular in children's rooms, but never more so than they are today.

Their designs satisfy the need of the newborn for pattern and color stimuli, provide early learning opportunities for the pre-schooler and indulge the fantasy world of the pre-teen.

Parents need not be concerned about using today's wall coverings in children's rooms, because they are easy to put up, to care for and to take down. Patterns designed for toddlers are on scrubbable and stain-resistant surfaces, tolerant of punishment.

Dry-strippable wall coverings take care of the child who's maturing faster than a dandelion in spring — for down come the bunnies, up go the riders of the purple sage!

Add to this the fact that selection has now been made a whole lot easier. "The demand for children's wall coverings for specific age categories has been such that we've now come up with the idea of two separate collections," says Mary Prud'homme, design and color consultant for Sunworthy Wallcoverings. "The first one is designed specifically for the nursery of the newborn to 5-year-olds, the second for six to 12 years. Instead of thumbing through hundreds of patterns for all ages, parents can simply look at the ones within the age and interest category of their child."



The fox and the hound are shown here on theme wallcovering, while other Disney characters are used to brighten the rest of the room.

Adding greatly to the versatility of the new crop of children's wall coverings is a selection of the popular mini or small prints, as well as "character" and "decorator" borders. With their inclusion, the theme patterns can be tempered by co-ordinating them with these simpler, less emphatic designs.

The very young need stimulation where they can best view it — at low, eye level or overhead from a crib. A character border — like "Disney Friends" or "Mickey Mouse Band" — can be hung low on a wall, where a toddler can easily see it. A decorator border framing a window, or together with a mini-print forming paneling below a chair rail, makes for a charming effect co-ordinated with a theme pattern in a young girl's room.

You'll find a wide variety of children's favorites, old and new, in Sunworthy's Baby Book (for the newborn through to 5-year-olds) and the School Days Book (from six to 12 years). The pre-pasted, scrubbable, stain-resistant and dry-strippable theme wall coverings all come with companion patterns, as well as a selection of character and decorator borders.

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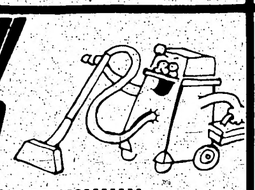

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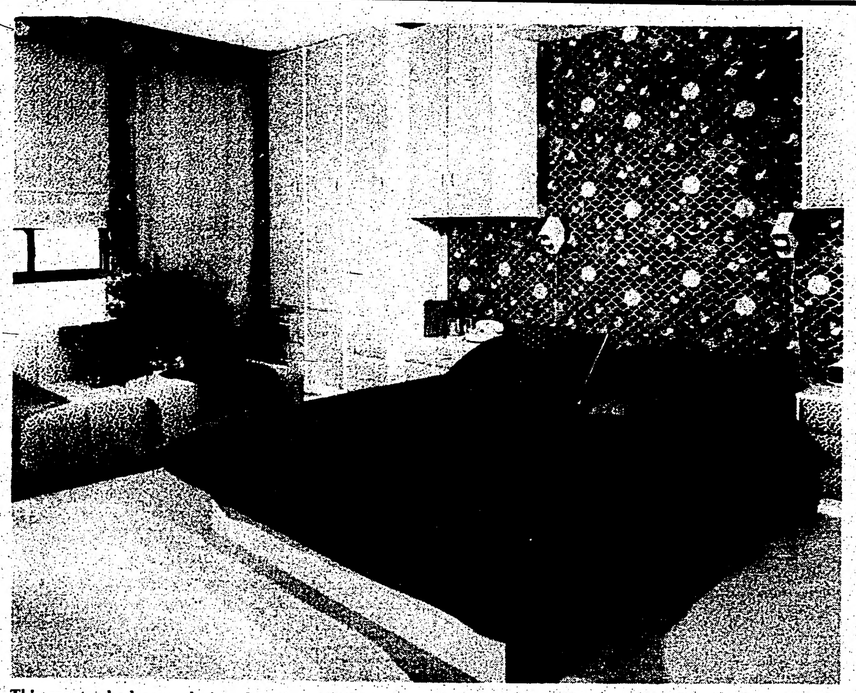

This master bedroom, designed by interior designers Elaine Glassman and Bill Adler, is decorated in bright yellow and white offset by a lively navy, orange and yellow fabric wallcovering.

IMAGINATION, COLOR, TEXTURE AND DESIGN BRIGHTEN ROOMS

By VIVIEN SHARON

Imaginative use of color, texture and design can make any bland living space come alive. Just ask Elaine Glassman and Bill Adler, Toronto interior designers, who have made an indelible if not flamboyant imprint in home design over the years.

Some two years ago, Glassman, art collector, weaver and graduate of the Ontario College of Art teamed up with Adler, manager of Roche Bobois, buyer for The Art Shoppe and teacher at Toronto's School of Interior Design, to create one of the city's most exciting looks in home decor in a Toronto condominium.

Located at 240 Heath St. W., in posh lower Forest Hill Village, the two-bedroom suites, all occupying 1,650 square feet of identical space, provided the perfect challenge for the Glassman/Adler team.

"Contemporary design is my first love," says Adler, who together with Glassman are co-regional editors of Decormag, a Canadian interior design magazine circulated nationally. "It's light, airy, spacious, functional and virtually maintenance free. Contemporary design has a rhythm and harmony all its own."

The pair, who own Statements Limited, an interior design boutique at 533 Parliament St., has been commissioned to design more than 10 suites at 240 Heath. They abide by this philosophy: compromise and compatibility with all clients.

Says Glassman, mother of four children, aged 16 to 22: "The sign of a good designer is one who stresses the personality of the clients rather than her own." Her daughter, Lisa Beth, who is a writer, lyricist and collector of 20th Century children's literature, is also part owner of Statements and works as a junior designer for the younger, less-established set.

"At our initial meeting, we talk lifestyle, budget, color, take measurements and see what furniture can be reused or reupholstered," stated Glassman, who has woven High Holiday Torah covers for Beth Tikvah Synagogue and was commissioned to design 70 tallisim for bar mitzvah boys and their fathers.

"Later, we took out a floor plan, develop a design technique and visit showrooms and stores." It can take anywhere from three months to more than one year to achieve clients's satisfaction, says Glassman, whose clientele is about 90% Jewish. For their services, they charge about $65 per hour.

Details are minute. Wall and floor coverings, light fixtures, curtains, paintings, furniture, pillows, art pieces, as well as accessories have to be blended to create a "total ambience."

This reporter visited three differently designed suites at 240 Heath recently. Each reflected varying tastes and lifestyles.

The first was basked in natural hues and earthtones. The warm, earthy shades and textures were influenced by two camel sofa pieces in cotton velvet and two Persian rugs which came from their former apartment. Cream burber broadloom covered the living and dining areas with off-white woven panels draping angular windows.

The master bedroom provided contrast, stressing burgundy and grape colors set against whites.

The second suite reflected elegance to the point of regal. An exquisite art collection was enhanced by a white marble entrance, unusual mirror effects and prism and overhead lighting. Plants served as a softening foil.

The kitchen is bright and airy with white ceramic tiles and cupboards, vertical blinds and off-white coco-matting throw rug.

The last unit was in extreme contrast to the others: flamboyant, dramatic and colorful. "We had a great time designing this unit," declared Glassman, who herself has a flair for the unusual. "The clients accorded us almost total designing freedom."

Navy and rust colors predominate the living and dining rooms with such highlighting features as mirrored screens, black lacquered Italian buffet table, sculptural lighting, burled yew-wood coffee table and a capiz shell chandelier.

The master bedroom and en suite bathroom are cheerful and bright, decorated in yellow and white. A dash of flair is added by fabric wallpaper in navy, orange and yellow design above the bed.

LIGHTS MAKE GOOD SIGHTS

Give your home the big turn-on by switching on lights that are as attractive as they are functional. The selection of lights has never been as wide and varied as it is right now, ranging from the traditional to the contemporary with a thousand choices in between.

People who are redecorating their home, put so much thought and effort and time into the selection of the right fabrics, tones in paint, wallpaper and rugs, but often completely overlook the one thing that will set the whole decor in focus.

The way you light a room is of the utmost importance, because lighting sets the mood of a room. Dim light sets a romantic mood, soft lighting a restful atmosphere, bright lights a feeling of activity.

Before you buy, sit down and think about what you want your lights to do for you.

In a family room you might consider track lighting because it's up out of the way of active youngsters and shed strong light on all the activities which are going on.

RECIPE FOR RESTORING LIFE INTO POTTING SOIL

MINNEAPOLIS — Sugar in the potting soil?

Yes, please! That's the preference of Judd Ringer, President of the Ringer Corporation, whose interest is soil conditioning and restoration.

"A bit of plain white granulated sugar dissolves rapidly in moistened soil," says Judd, "and activates organisms there, just as it does yeast when you are making bread. It helps fluff up the soil and make it — sweet."

Judd's expertise with soil comes from years of research in the general area of house plant fertilizers and in the problem of nutrient depletion in potting soils, in particular.

The results of those years is an organic and microbiotic plant food and soil rebuilder called Restore. This product is a granular mixture of enzymes and bacterial organisms, along with protein concentrates for the micro-organisms to feed on.

Moistened, the microscopic cells come to life. They consume the protein in concentrates and leave nitrogen, potassium and phosphates — essential plant nutrients — as residues.

Ordinary chemical fertilizers contain these plant nutrients, but are without the organisms soil needs to stay alive with microbic activity. Eventually, the soil literally dies. It shrinks, becomes hard and crusty, and no amount of water will penetrate it.

Also, inorganic residues from chemical fertilizers and from frequent watering with tap water get locked up in the soil in the form of toxic salts that are harmful to plants.

Here is the way Judd Ringer uses sugar in a potting soil recipe containing Restore:

Restore Potting Soil

1 quart ground peat moss
6 quarts compost
2 quarts sand
1 quart perlite
3 tablespoons Restore (foliage or flowering type)
2 teaspoons granulated white sugar

What do you do if you don't have compost? Here's another mix Judd uses: one part each of garden loam or sand, perlite and ground peat moss.

"I use builder's sand when it is handy," Judd says. "Don't use sea sand unless you're prepared to wash it for hours to get the salt out. Builder's sand," says Judd, "is more jagged and has more air spaces than the sand you find at lake shores and by river beds, which tends to be rather fine."

As in the first recipe, Judd adds 3 tablespoons of Restore and 2 teaspoons granulated white sugar to every 10 quarts of the non-compost mixtures.

Mix well before using!

Restore is available at nurseries and garden centres.

MICROWAVE ALSO SAVES

It's a well-known fact that the microwave oven cooks food quickly and saves time, but one of its main advantages is that it can also save you money. Not only does it use energy more efficiently than most conventional cooking methods, but microwave oven owners are finding it helps prevent food wastage.

For a start, left-overs become planned-overs with a microwave oven and very little food has to be thrown out.

"Almost any type of food, from roast beef to rice to vegetables and pancakes can be reheated in a microwave oven, whether fresh or frozen," says a spokesperson for the Canadian Microwave Cooking Bureau. "But the major advantage is that food will not dry out and will taste and look as fresh as when it was first cooked."

Leftover roast beef, for instance, will taste exactly the same a day or two later, sliced and re-heated for a few seconds in the microwave oven. That fully-plated meal that wasn't eaten because a member of the family was invited out at the last minute, will also taste just as good for lunch the following day.

That is why the microwave oven is not only a blessing for families with staggered mealtimes, or the working couple, but also helps all owners beat the rising costs of food.

If you're entertaining and cook too much food, as most of us tend to do, with a microwave oven nothing need to go to waste, even the rolls that have dried out can simply be re-heated.

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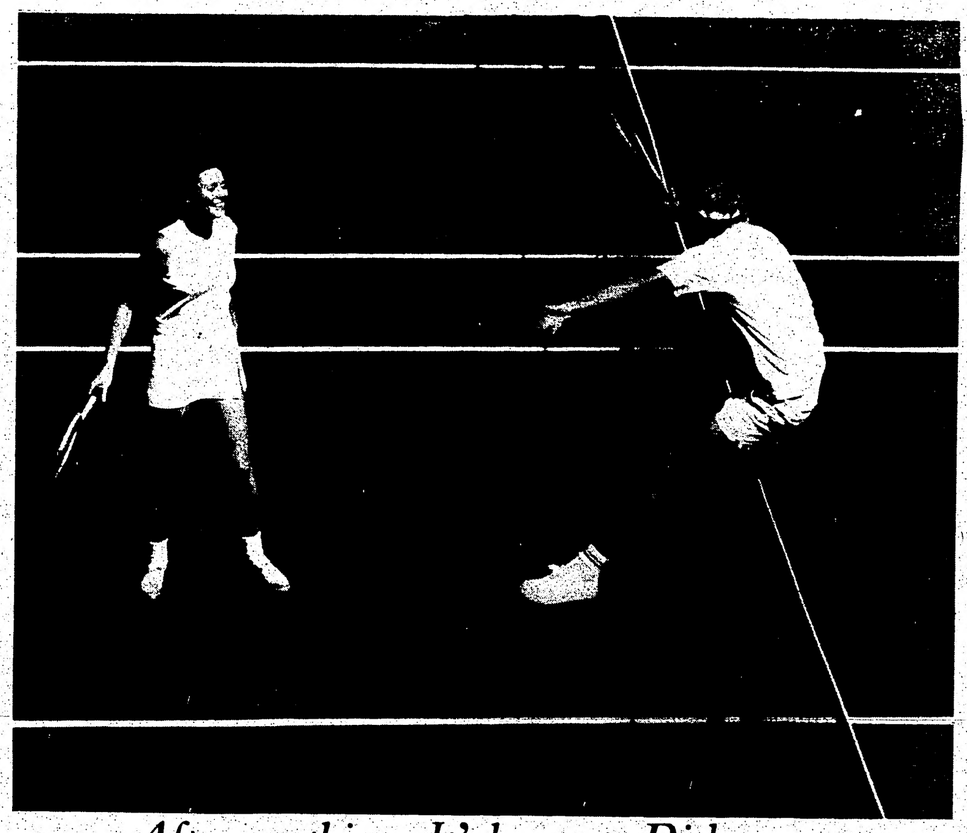

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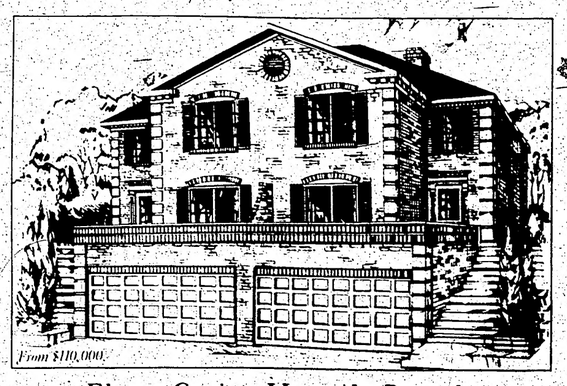

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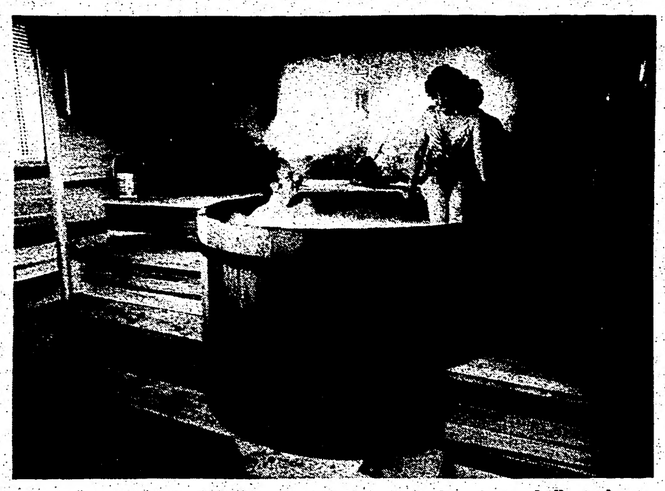

Hot tubs can be installed inside or outside the home and can be used all year long.

HOT TUBS HELP WARM FRIENDS

Interested in warming up to friends or family?

Mollie Rothman, president of Sugarbush Hot Tubs in Toronto says people who are planning to build a new house, as well as those who have room inside or outside their home should consider installing a hot tub.

"I wish everybody had access to a hot tub," she stated. "It's absolutely super. The natural feel of the wood makes you feel close to nature. It's soothing, cozy and very social."

The Rothmans have installed a hot tub outside on the patio of their Thornhill home, as well as inside their ski chalet north of Barrie.

In the summer, Rothman heats her hot tubs to between 98 and 100 degrees, while the temperature is raised to 103 degrees in the winter. "If you don't heat them too high, it's just like a warm bath."

Some of the advantages of a hot tub include taking up very little real estate; can be used up to 12 months of the year; can be dismantled and reinstated if buying or selling a home; and can be placed almost anywhere since it is structurally self-contained.

Rothman added that hot tubs are easy to maintain, since the water only has to be changed twice a year, and only a small amount of chemicals are required. The tubs can be heated when needed, which takes about one hour.

The benefits of the hot tub, outfitted with benches, hot water jet massage and bubblers include relief from muscle aches, arthritic pains and tension.

The tubs are made out of wood — pine, cedar or redwood. She said the pine which is guaranteed for one year, does not stand up as long as the cedar or redwood, which have a five-year guarantee.

A 4-foot diameter pine tub costs $2,595, plus $250 for installation which includes the whole support system, such as electric heater and jet pump. A 5-foot diameter redwood hot tub sells at $3,495 and the cedar is $3,395.

As far as providing a little warmth in a friendship, Rothman said that at one of the parties organized by her children, eight young people relaxed in the 5-foot family size tub.

DESIGNS SAVE FUEL

TORONTO —

Deciding on the best treatment for your windows has become quite a challenge. On the one hand, one has to consider the decorative aspects, with more and more emphasis on the "layered" look of draperies in combination with shades or blinds. On the other hand, there is the very important functional aspect of window treatments, as draperies and shades are being selected with an eye on energy saving.

For these reasons, the best course is often to get some professional advice.

"People are investing more in their homes today and they want to know that they are purchasing a quality product that will stand up both visually and practically over the years," says Hazel Grimm, decorator consultant for National Drapery. "The age of fads is out and window treatments, like other home furnishings today, are being designed both as an integral part of a decorating scheme and with a view to saving on fuel bills," says Hazel.

A professional in-home decorating service for complete window treatments can save you both time and money and also frustration. A trained decorator consultant can show you a wide selection of window treatments, along with samples of drapery materials and all kinds of shades, blinds, and hardware that can be custom fitted to your special needs.

In addition, they can advise on the best types of treatments to keep the heat out of a room in summer and keep it in during the winter months. It's worth noting that proper window coverings can save considerably (up to 30%) on heating or air-conditioning bills.

A decorator consultant will also know what the very latest trends are, which fabrics stand up best and how to put the popular layered look together, whether in a contemporary or traditional setting. And particularly, what will best suit your own lifestyle and types of windows.

Another plus is that providing you select a reputable company, you will be advised exactly what type of fabric you are buying, how it will stand up and how to care for it. With proper care, most window treatments will stand up for years and years.

If you want to do a little homework first, you might want to send for a Fabric Guide that will answer many of your questions, such as the difference between warp and weft, acetate and acrylic.

It also offers information on color schemes and pattern mix as well as tips on the care of draperies during a move.

The booklet is available free of charge by writing to National Drapery Fabric Guide, Box 964, Station K, Toronto, M4P 2V3.

The popular layered look of draperies and blinds used in combination for window treatments, caters both to the decorative and functional aspects of decorating.

PASSIVE HEATING USES SUN

Most of us are only fair-weather friends when it comes to that big, yellow furnace in the sky. We all rely on the sun to keep our homes warm during the summer, but totally forget it during the winter when we all could use an extra shot or two of heat and a break on our heating bills.

Not all solar heating relies on fancy, complicated equipment, as is the case with "active" solar systems. "Passive" solar heating combines those glorious rays from the sun with the natural flow of warm and cool air to keep your home warm. No mechanical equipment is needed.

Principles of passive solar heating are wonderfully simple. A typical passive home designed with the sun in mind incorporates the following features:

- Large south-facing windows which permit the rays from the winter sun (which is fairly weak and low in the sky) to penetrate.
- Some type of absorptive surface, such as stone walls or dark-stained floors, that absorb and hold the heat during the day, when the room is warm, and release it into the cooler night air.
- Roof overhangs or deciduous trees that block the rays of the high, summer sun and allow the rays of the low, winter sun to enter.
- Insulated shutters or curtains to trap the heat inside after the temperature has dropped, either at night or on extremely cold days. Windows are great for getting the sun's heat into the house, but they also radiate about 10 times as much heat per square foot to the outside as do walls and ceilings.
- Good insulation and tight-fitting windows and doors to ensure that the heat is trapped inside, it stays there. There's little point in heating your backyard.

Before retrofitting your home to passive heating principles, find out what kind of changes best suit your budget and the type of home you live in.

Although there isn't a surfeit of information on passive solar heating, most libraries and book stores have a section on energy with at least a few volumes on the subject. In addition, the Ontario ministry of energy has published a helpful primer called "Turn on the Sun," which is available from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay St., Toronto M7A 1N8, for $1.

For more information, contact the Solar Energy Society of Canada, Inc., which has chapters throughout the province (Ontario regional office: 214 George St., Suite 606, Toronto M5R 2N8); or Energy Probe, 43 Queen's Park Crescent, Toronto M5S 2C3.

Because passive solar principles are based largely on common sense and don't requre sophisticated technology, most of the work can be done by contractors specializing in carpentry or handywork.

Selecting the right person for the job, however, is one of the most important steps in the process. That's why it's important to shop around. Get a minimum of three estimates, but be certain that each one is based on precisely the same work and materials.

Most estimates should figure in roughly the same price range; be just as wary of an unusually low quote as a suspiciously high one.

Make sure that everything is clearly stated in the contract. According to The Consumer Protection Act, the following terms must be included:

- Each single item of expense for materials and labor.
- Total cost, payment structure and financing arrangements.
- Any warranty or guarantee on godds or services.

In addition, you should know the starting and completion dates and the responsibility the contractor takes for the workmanship. What's more, don't pay more than 10% as a deposit before work begins. And when the job is done to your satisfaction, pay by check so that you have a record of the transaction.

In Ontario, you are protected against unfair business practices by The Business Practices Act and The Consumer Protection Act. The Ontario ministry of consumer and commercial relations can provide further information on this legislation through its Consumer Information Centre at 555 Yonge St., Toronto M7A 2H6, phone (416) 963-1111. Collect calls will be accepted.

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Teachers' workshop to focus on children from single parents

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — An innovative workshop for teachers who are increasingly confronting the sensitive issues of family breakdown amongst students is planned for Thursday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Bathurst Heights Library Auditorium.

It is believed this is the first attempt to examine the "school's role in dealing with the adjustment process of children from single parent families," according to Estelle Altman, director of training and resources development at Jewish Family & Child Service.

The program called "Working with Children from Single Parent Households," is part of the JF&CS family life education program which started five years ago.

Altman stressed in an interview with The CJN that schools are feeling the impact of separation and divorce right in the classroom. "The learning process just doesn't work properly if there are other problems holding the student back," she said.

She added there was nothing new in accommodating the school system to what was going on in outside society. "Since John Dewey, philosopher of education, expounded the theory which embraced learning as a total experience, schools try to look at the child as a whole," she said.

A rise in the number of single parent children has prompted JF&CS to create a program for teachers that will provide information on how to help children under stress of family breakdown.

"The incidence of single parent children is rising, but teaching colleges are still not looking at the counselling component of education," Altman observed.

She said, "the onus shouldn't just be on individual teachers to find out what to do. Schools have to provide the mechanisms or support systems which teachers can use."

JF&CS family life educators leading the workshop are Francie Storm and Joy Cohen, who is also an educational counsellor with Jewish Vocational Service.

"The workshop will try to operate on several levels," said Storm. "We'll try to probe teachers' attitudes and awareness of problems, show them how to use the skills they already have, and provide them with information on what to do and where to go in the community for help."

Storm, who has worked the past year with about eight different groups of single parents in the JF&CS family life education program, states that of all the programs, "the single parent theme has consistently attracted the largest numbers of people."

She revealed that although the age of participants ranges from 23 to 50, more and more are younger, often with small infants.

Although men are still outnumbered by women, more men are showing up for self-help than ever before. But she noted that "men still find it difficult to acknowledge their troubles and look for support."

She reported on the success, however, of all-women's groups, deeming them an important factor in helping children cope with anxiety both at home and at school.

As a JVS counsellor at Hebrew day schools, who also does psychological assessments, Cohen indicated that "teachers often feel helpless on how to help children in distress.

"At the junior high school level," Cohen said, "children tend to be more overt in their behavior. They can be aggressive, tearful, angry. But those that aren't, have just as serious problems. Teachers have to be sensitized to watch for the sad, quiet and withdrawn child who comes from a broken home."

Kids, on the whole, have been forgotten victims of the trauma of divorce and separation," she commented. "They need school systems which encourage teachers to develop counselling and listening skills.

"Although marriage is still the ideal family institution and the best vehicle for child rearing and mental health — the facts are that it is not the only way anymore.

"Single parents should not be regarded as pariahs. When marriage don't work, single parents and their children need support systems to help them cope," Cohen stressed.

More information about the program is available by calling 781-1592.

Hadassah-WIZO holds 4-day seminar on how to raise funds

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — In spite of shutdowns at the Toronto International Airport, approximately 60 women from across Canada attended the first four-day Hadassah-WIZO national fund raising seminar at the Holiday Inn in downtown Toronto.

During the opening meeting, women from as far as Vancouver and Sydney, N.S. listened as Naomi Frankenberg, national chairman of the seminar told them "this is not a convention — this is a working seminar," the purpose being that the women can take what they are being told and "pass the knowledge on to the communities."

After showing a filmstrip on day care centres in Israel supported by Hadassah, Lily Frank, national executive vice-president, gave a brief outline on the overview and structure of Hadassah, explaining that "there are many aspects (of the organization) that even the old-timers" are not always aware of.

She stressed that "our organization, with few exceptions is run by volunteers," and jokingly tried to calculate the money Hadassah would have to pay if all volunteers received an hourly wage.

But she added that "usually the activities and motivation rests on the shoulders of a few people. The numbers are not that great of those who make things happen," and she said "Hadassah-WIZO only [has] people who make things happen."

Although she did not mention the amount of money the charitable, tax deductible organization raises each year, Frank did remind the women of all of the schools, day care centres, kindergartens, youth clubs, community colleges, women's clubs, research centres, medical services, WIZO services and the Youth Aliyah centres which the organization supports.

She said that the Canadian federation of Hadassah-WIZO is the largest in the Women's International Zionist Organization of 50 around the world. The president participates in the world WIZO conference (which will be held in November) and sits on the board of Youth Aliyah.

Hadassah is part of the economic and social council to the United Nations and world WIZO was represented at the Decade of Women's Conference in Copenhagen this summer in the non-governmental area.

Frank said that the "the supreme body" in the Canadian organization is the convention, which meets once every two years and elects a national executive — the decision-making body — of 140 people.

After she welcomed the women to the seminar, Mirial Small, national president, had groups of women at each table decide how they would divide $200,000 among agencies which needed a total of $400,000, to give them an idea of the problems the officers in the organization must deal with.

The evening ended with a short skit and a wine and cheese reception.

The program for the seminar included speakers discussing canvassing techniques, Canadian tax laws, running a campaign, bazaar planning, and publicity and public relations.

The women were informed about Project Enrichment, a plan involving securing 100 donors to contribute $10,000 each. The money from this project, which is still in the planning stage, will be used to help schools and educational facilities in Israel.

The participants were also presented with a booklet on fund raising ideas to be used in their communities. Suggestions included information on thrift shops, art auctions and raffles.

The next day, during Small's address, the president spoke of the economic problems in Israel, fuelled by the rising "cost of Israel's oil imports (which) more than doubled over the previous year. . . . Economic problems have necessitated cutbacks in ministries governing education, health and social services.

"It would be easy for us, members of the smugly comfortable Diaspora, to shrug it off as 'their problem.' But who is 'they?' Our fates stressed adding that "our obligations are increasing.

"I have confidence when I see the end result of our work that an organization like ours can and does make inroads. Working within the framework of our organization, together, gives us the strength to bolster a nation by fortifying its people," Small concluded.

What is Ma-Tov?

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4th Jewish Book Fair
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Sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OPENING NIGHT,
Saturday, November 8
WORLD PREMIERE
of Harry Rasky's remarkable film
THE MAN WHO HID ANNE FRANK
with an introduction by the film maker
Gala Reception
8:30 p.m.
$5.50

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

10:00 a.m. — DR. HOWARD IRVING, author of *Divorce Mediation: The Rational Alternative*, will speak on **Parenting is Forever — An Exploration of Family Relations During and After Divorce,** with a panel discussion. Sponsored by Jewish Family Life Education Program of Jewish Family and Child Services. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. — DR. MOSES D. TENDLER, author and editor of *Medical Ethics*, will speak on **The Conflict Between Biology and Religion.** Sponsored by the Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America and Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Toronto. **$3.50**

7:00 p.m. — AELITA, **Sings in Hebrew**. Sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education, Federation of Teachers in Hebrew Schools and Keren Hatarbut. **$3.50**

8:30 p.m. — FANIA FENELON, author of *Playing for Time*, will speak on **"The Orchestra Girls" of Auschwitz Who Played for Time.** Sponsored by Hadassah-Wizo Organization of Toronto. **$3.50.** SOLD OUT *SEE FRIDAY, NOV. 14th

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

10:00 a.m. — HELEN WEINZWEIG, author of *Basic Black with Pearls*, will speak on **Mid-Life Fantasies. Free.**

1:30 p.m. — ERIC KOCH, author of *Deemed Suspect*, will speak on **Jewish Refugees Behind Canadian Barbed Wire (1940-1943).** Sponsored by the Association of Jewish Seniors. **$1.50**

8:30 p.m. — MORDECAI RICHLER, author of *Joshua Then and Now* will speak on **You Only Succeed If You Fail.** Sponsored by Pioneer Women Na'amat — Toronto Council. **$3.50**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

10:00 a.m. — BARBARA AMIEL, author of *Confessions* will speak on **Confessions I Never Made.** Sponsored by Pride of Israel Synagogue. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. — JUDY BLUME, author of *Wifey* and *Forever*, will speak on **Writing About Sex and Emotions for Young People.** Sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women — Toronto Section. **$3.50.**

8:30 p.m. — AMOS OZ, author of *My Michael*, will speak on **Being An Israeli Author**, Sponsored by Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, Friends of Pioneering Israel and Secular Jewish Association. **$3.50.**

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

10:00 a.m. — HOWARD ENGEL, author of *Suicide Murders*, will speak on **The Mystery Genre in Canada. Free.**

1:30 p.m. — HERBERT GOLD, author of *Fathers* and *He/She*, will speak on **Writing About Us.** Sponsored by the Ontario Branch - Women's League for Conservative Judaism. **$3.50**

8:30 p.m. — HELEN EPSTEIN, author of *Children of the Holocaust* **In Dialogue** with V.M. RAKOFF. Sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee. **$3.50.**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

10:00 a.m. — DR. W. GUNTHER PLAUT, author of *Hanging Threads*, will speak on his forthcoming **Memoirs. Free.**

1:30 p.m. — SARAH WAXMAN, author of *The King's Wife's Cookbook* and AL WAXMAN, TV star. **Cooking Together.** Sponsored by the Reform Sisterhoods of Holy Blossom Temple, Temple Emanu-El, Congregation Solel, Temple Sinai, Temple Har-Zion. **$3.50**

8:30 p.m. — CYNTHIA FREEMAN, author of *Portraits*, will speak on **Jewish Portraits.** Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women, Toronto Council. **$3.50**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

By Special Request
1:30 p.m. — FANIA FENELON, author of *Playing for Time*, will speak on **"The Orchestra Girls" of Auschwitz who played for time. $3.50**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

8:30 p.m. — MOLLY PICON, author of *Molly!* - **IN PERSON** -. Sponsored by Toronto Women's Ort. **$3.50**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

10:00 a.m. — PROFESSOR EMIL L. FACKENHEIM, author of *The Jewish Return Into History*, will speak on **Reflections on Jerusalem: Religious, Political, Personal.** Sponsored by Congregation Darchei Noam (Reconstructionist Synagogue of Toronto). **Free.**

1:30 p.m. — HARRY GUTKIN, author of *Journey Into Our Heritage*, will speak on **In Search of Our Selves.** Koffler Gallery. **Free**

Continuous showings of the new film, *The Canadian Jewish Experience*. **Free.**

8:30 p.m. — PROFESSOR SAUL L. GOODMAN, author of *The Uniqueness of American Jewry*, will speak **in Yiddish** on **The Crisis in Western Civilization and Jewish Perspectives.** Sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish and The Kultur Geselshaft. **$3.50**

We regret the cancellation of Joseph Heller's lecture. All ticket holders please apply for refund or exchange.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16
12:30 p.m. — CHILDREN'S PROGRAM, Storytelling for children of all ages.
FREE

3:00 p.m. — Reading by the authors of *Just Outside of Limbo*, a poetry anthology, plus a poetry workshop for children.
FREE

8:00 p.m. — Canadian authors — MIRIAM WADDINGTON and HELEN WEINZWEIG will read from their own works.
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REMINDER!
Entrance to the Book Fair is free of charge. Programs are subject to change.
Seating in the Leah Posluns Theatre is a first-come, first-served basis.

Organizations and People

[Carol Gootter photo]

SOCIALIZING WITH BEGIN

Members of Toronto UJA Prime Minister's Mission to Israel were guests at the home of Prime Minister and Mrs. Begin. From left: Nathan Silver, Lew Moses, Naomi Goldenberg, the Prime Minister, Lily Silver and Jerry Goldenberg.

More children are attending day schools

TORONTO — Day school enrolments in the Metropolitan Toronto Jewish community increased markedly at the beginning of the current school year, and supplementary school enrolments also continued their upward trend, according to statistics released last week by the Board of Jewish Education.

The BJE report indicates that during the current term, there are 11,840 children between the ages of 4 and 18 enrolled in all Jewish schools, compared to an enrolment of 11,249 at this time last year. Of the 1980-81 total, 6,295 children are registered in 10 elementary and five high schools. 5,545 are in 32 supplementary schools.

Five of the day schools and three of the supplementary schools operate out of two or more locations.

Enrolment in day high schools, which had declined in each of the last three years, showed an upward trend this year. From a figure of 488 in 1979-80, the numbers in Grades 10-13 this year increased to 506 students.

Two new schools opened this year. These include the She'arim Hebrew Day School and the Moore Park Hebrew Association School. Another school included in the Jewish student census for the first time is the Yeshiva Or Toras Chaim, which began classes in September, 1979.

A school which has made great strides in a few years is the Or Haemet Sfardic Day School, housed in the Adath Israel Synagogue. Initiated with only a handful of children, it now has 108 youngsters in its pre-school classes and Grades 1-5, the report shows.

Responsible for gathering the data for this year's overview was Malka Mirsky, BJE co-ordinator of educational activities. Irving Feldman serves as chairman of the board.

Network retreat has full program

By ANDREA PARKER

PALGRAVE, Ont. — Young adults attending the Network Central Region conference over the Thanksgiving weekend at Camp Reena were told that the rights of the physically and mentally disabled are now an issue the Jewish community considers vitally important.

This was just one of the topics discussed during the program-packed three day retreat, when a number of speakers gave their views and encouraged discussions on themes as varied as the Holocaust, Ethiopian Jewry, studying in Israel, making aliya, and how the press treats Israel. The weekend was co-sponsored with the Canadian Universities Bureau office of student Zionists.

Martin Krossel, 28, who has cerebral palsy, is chairman of a new task force on the disabled led by the Canadian section of North American Jewish Students Network (see CJN — Sept. 18). Krossel and David Lepofsky were part of the delegation who presented a Canadian Jewish Congress brief to a parliamentary committee on the handicapped in September.

Krossel has a Bachelor's degree in economics and Jewish history from the University of Toronto and a Master's in business administration from York University. He told the conference that in a survey conducted by the Jewish Information Service three years ago, it was found only two synagogues were accessible to the disabled — in Baycrest and Mount Sinai.

"The issue is, how do you want somebody to identify with Judaism if [he] can't even get into a synagogue?" he asked, after claiming he was refused admission to a Hebrew school in Toronto when he was a child.

Insisting that the "handicapped have the right to sit in schools with Jewish children" and pointing out that "it's very appropriate that we're in a camp which was started for Jewish mentally retarded," Krossel stated: "I believe that in a society where affiliation with Jewishness is declining rapidly, you don't write off any Jews ...

"The Torah says all Jews in the world are machatonim. I've read that section over and over again and it doesn't say able-bodied Jews. It says all Jews ... and that's the issue and the only issue."

Lepofsky, 23, who is writing his bar admissions course, detailed his talk with experiences he has faced as a young blind man. He told the audience that one of the ways "you and your campus groups can be of assistance is through self-education — become conscious of the whole problem, not of being handicapped but of the discrimination."

He suggested the Jewish groups on campus take part in educational campaigns and mentioned a booklet he prepared on how to speak up on the issue in public.

The issue surrounding the handicapped was not the only topic which prompted discussions throughout the weekend. On the first evening of the retreat, Michael Chernak, director of communications for the Canada-Israel Committee, spoke about the press and how he monitors the types of articles and editorials printed and recorded in the Canadian media. After members of the audience aired their grudges against journalists, Chernak showed examples of how articles which show a distorted bias against Israel can be counteracted through additional articles full of facts and letters to the editor.

Referring to recent events that have made headlines, such as the explosion of a bomb outside a Paris synagogue, Simcha Jacobovici, a past chairperson of Network, insisted that anti-semitism has never disappeared but the question is now, "how many of us are willing to do something about it?"

Reminding the audience that part of the challenge for Jews in the 1980s (the same as in the 70s and 60s) is "to confront the challenges facing us," he listed such important issues as Falashas, Syrian Jewry, the PLO in Montreal attending the recent International Civil Aviation Organization (see CJN — Oct. 16) and Canadians held hostage to Arab propaganda.

Richard Ruderman, from the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews, spoke about the history and conditions of Falashas, who some consider to be the lost tribe of Dan that traveled west during the early 10th century B.C. to Ethiopia.

He said that these black Jews were in a powerful, safe position and numbered about one million until the 1600s. In 1862, Joseph Halevi, a French Jewish scholar visited what was estimated to be 150,000 Falashas. In 1909, a student of Halevi's reported that there were 50,000 Falashas still living but in desperate conditions.

In 1954, Rabbi Isaac Herzog, the Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi of Israel reaffirmed his predecessor's (Rabbi A. I. Kook) position that Falashas are Jews and, recently, the Sephardic Chief Rabbi of Israel, Ovadiah Yosef also declared the same position.

Under the rule of Emperor Haile Selassie, who called himself "the Lion of Judah," the Falashas were kept in lowly trades and not allowed to own land. No shlichim were sent to Ethiopia by Israel.

The political situation changed in 1974 when the revolutionary Mengistu government took over and promised land redistribution, a move which would benefit the Falashas since they owned no land. But feudal lords still had their mercenary armies and several fringe groups tried to take over the government, leaving the Falashas caught in a crossfire. Meanwhile by 1974, the numbers of Falashas had decreased to 30,000 and their condition was deteriorating.

Approximately 300 Ethiopian Jews were living in Israel by 1978. The difficulty now is trying to rescue the estimated 28,000 who are believed to be caught in Ethiopia, Ruderman said.

Sabina Citron from the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association said that following independent research, her group has found that "Canada has the right and obligation to prosecute Nazi war criminals in our courts."

She mentioned a petition that was signed two years ago by 30,000 people and deals with neo-Nazi organizations in Canada and the unresolved question of Nazi war criminals, will be sent to an intergovernmental committee of the federal government set up by the solicitor-general.

On the last day of the conference, the participants were told about various programs for students in Israel by university representatives, as well as suggestions for making aliya (by members of TELEM) and how to encourage student involvement in Jewish campus activities.

Later in the day, Rabbi Immanuel Schochet spoke about cults and missionary groups and how he deals with them, stressing that "even one [Jew] is one too many" in the cults.

He said that historically, the practice has been to ignore the cults. But he added that "the traditional approach of ignoring (them) is totally futile," and suggested they be given as much publicity, specifically negative, as possible.

Schochet was the last speaker on a retreat which included an Oneg shabbat, numerous workshops, Shabbat services, Israeli folkdancing, a poorly-attended disco and an evening of films.

The students and young adults were from campuses as far away as Windsor, Ottawa, Waterloo, McMaster, McGill, York, Toronto and Osgoode Hall.

The functions of Network were explained by Heidi Bender, central region representative of Network-Canada.

The national organization, which started in the U.S. in 1969 and in Canada in 1977 has five main functions. They include (1) being a Jewish student union which brings students together at conferences and conventions to discuss issues which are relevant to them; (2) act as a resource centre; (3) act as a catalyst for activity on campuses; (4) act as a co-ordinating body, such as planning national events like Jerusalem Day; (5) act as a spokesman on the national level for students.

Network is a constituent of the World Union of Jewish Students.

CUB, initiated by the Canadian Zionist Federation, provides information for school papers, promotes Zionism on Canadian campuses, provides specialized help in organizing groups and activities, and gives advice on Israel-oriented activities.

B.D.B.I.B.A. Young Adults Group
(19 to 29 years of age)
invites you to its opening meeting
Sunday, October 26th, 8:00 p.m.
A panel of speakers will discuss
"Mixed dating, Inter-marriage, Assimilation - Are they inevitable"
Coffee Hour will follow.
Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue
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Shabbath Morning Service, October 25
Honoring Brotherhood Past Presidents
Kiddush following services.
The community is invited.

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC
25th Anniversary Weekend Celebrations

Friday, October 31, 8:30 p.m.
ANNIVERSARY INAUGURAL SERVICE conducted by RABBI J. BENJAMIN FRIEDBERG. INAUGURAL LECTURE: PROF. ROBERT GORDIS. TOPIC: "THE BIBLE AND MODERN MAN". Service chanted by CANTOR PAUL H. KOWARSKY and the BETH TZEDEC CHOIR. MEDLEY OF SONGS: BETH TZEDEC CHORAL GROUP.
This Inaugural Service will be followed by a reception sponsored by the BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD.

This evening will also mark the official opening of the MUSEUM DISPLAY, "THE SYMBOLS OF JUDAISM" and the unveiling of the PAST PRESIDENTS' PICTURE GALLERY. PUBLIC INVITED.

Saturday, November 1, 9:00 a.m.
SABBATH SERVICE OF THANKS HONORING "FOUNDING BOARD AND BUILDING COMMITTEE". GUEST SERMON by RABBI STANLEY SCHACTER, VICE-CHANCELLOR, JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF AMERICA. Sermon Topic: "THE LIVING SOURCES OF THE SYNAGOGUE". The Public is invited to attend the Service.

Complimentary Kiddush Luncheon to follow for MEMBERS ONLY. Due to limited space, seating for first 600 reservations in Main Hall. Phone 781-3511.

Saturday, November 1, 8:15 p.m.
25th ANNIVERSARY DINNER DANCE, honoring PAST PRESIDENTS OF BETH TZEDEC CONGREGATION.

Sunday, November 2, 9:00 a.m.
"SALUTE TO OUR YOUTH" - SERVICE CONDUCTED BY BETH TZEDEC YOUTH. GUEST SPEAKER: RABBI IRWIN E. WITTY. Breakfast following sponsored by the BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB. Congregation and United Synagogue Day School students invited.

Sunday, November 2, 2:00 p.m.
25th Anniversary Rededication Service
"SIYUM SEFER TORAH" - PRESENTATION OF NEW SEFER TORAH by JOSEPH KERZNER, PRESIDENT. GUEST SPEAKER: RABBI MICHAEL WILLIAMS of the RUE COPERNIC SYNAGOGUE, PARIS, FRANCE. SUBJECT: "THE THREAT OF NEO-NAZISM — AN EYE-WITNESS REPORT". PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.

Sunday, November 2, 8:00 p.m.
Young Adults Dance, open to ages 19 — 29.
Featuring: Live Band, Refreshments - No charge.
Call 781-3511 for reservations.

25th ANNIVERSARY PHOTO DISPLAY now open, including SPECIAL PORTRAIT SHOW by AL GILBERT, featuring BETH TZEDEC V.I.P.'s and PAST PRESIDENTS. Upper Rotunda above famous BETH ALPHA FLOOR.

COMING EVENTS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 12:15 P.M., BETH TZEDEC FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50 invites you to a MUSICALE LUNCHEON, with ZENA CHAPLEY in the MEZZANINE HALL. Cost per person: $4.00. For reservations please call, 781-3511.

Wednesday, November 5, 8:30 p.m.
BETH TZEDEC ADULT EDUCATION presents

Guest Lecturer
Dr. Geoffrey Wigoder
Dr. Wigoder, journalist, professor and scholar is also co-editor of the ENCYCLOPEDIA JUDAICA.
Dr. Wigoder has helped organize the oral and film histories in the HOUSE OF THE DIASPORA MUSEUM, Tel Aviv.
Subject:
"JOURNEY THROUGH THE MUSEUM OF THE JEWISH DIASPORA"
Public Cordially Invited.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, MEMORIAL SERVICE for Jewish War Veterans. Dress: beret or cap and insignia. The Jewish War Veterans of Canada, General Wingate Branch No. 256 of the Royal Canadian Legion and all Jews who participated in the Wars of Freedom are invited with their wives. Complimentary Reception following Services.

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State of Israel Bonds Functions

Advt.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue recently honoured AUBIE AND LORRAINE HIMMEL. MICHAEL FELDMAN presents them with the Israel Bonds Negev Award.

MORRIS AND HELEN MLOTEK proudly accepted the Israel Bonds Negev Award at the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation.

Beth Jacob Synagogue honoured MR. AND MRS. NATHAN KLEINMAN. RABBI MOSES BURAK and GENERAL ELAD PELED were the distinguished guest speakers.

A very successful parlour meeting was held in honour of ISAAC and BASIA JESIN at the residence of MORRIS AND DINA LEIDER.

The Stopnitzer Young Men's Benevolent Association honoured CARL AND SYLVIA MAHLER with the Israel Bonds Freedom Award. With them are LOUIS GOTLIEB, RABBI ERWIN SCHILD and LOUIS WASSER.

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Service started in 1973

Immigrant volunteers spare time to JIS

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

When Elaine Frysh, 22, arrived in Toronto from Johannesburg, South Africa last year with her husband, she phoned the Jewish Information Service to see if there were any organizations in the Jewish community where she could volunteer some of her spare time.

Joel Verbin, director of JIS suggested she work as a volunteer in his agency, which Frysh did until she left in the last week in June.

Not that she was dissatisfied with the JIS, a service of the Toronto Jewish Congress: it's just that her first child, Caren, was born on July 13, 1980 and the young mother wanted to stay home with her daughter. But Frysh said she plans to return once the baby is older.

Throughout the interview in Frysh's new home, Caren lay on a blanket on the floor, sometimes playing with a toy and occasionally demanding attention from her mother.

Frysh explained in a quiet, pleasantly accented voice that while she was at the JIS, she answered telephone calls from people who wanted: information about the community, records of housing accomodation, and general events in the community. She volunteered four days a week for three-and-a-half-hour shifts.

Volunteering her time to the community is nothing new to the young woman. In South Africa, she worked for ORT, various charities, a home for the handicapped and helped mentally retarded children.

One of the more interesting calls she handled at the JIS was from a Russian man whom she became friendly with and invited to her home for the Passover seder. Verbin said it is unusual for a volunteer to get so involved with a caller.

"I was so nervous the first time I met him," she admitted, but added that they still keep in touch.

Some of the calls were about conversion and Frysh recalled a conversation from a non-Jewish boy who wanted to go to activities where he could meet a Jewish girl. She said she was hesitant to give the phone numbers to any Jewish events, and eventually did not give them out to him.

She also received many calls from singles and added that there is "just so much going" in Toronto for both singles and seniors, but said there are many lonely people "looking for a place to go."

Verbin recalled a number of other unusual phone calls, including a recent one from a woman who asked where she could donate extra bonkes (an old-fashioned medical remedy consisting of a heated cup which draws infections out of a person's body). The caller was advised to contact Dr. Stephen Speisman at the Jewish archives.

A good part of the training at the service, where more people call for information than drop in, is "on the job," but Verbin said volunteers are required to read about the community. Three times a year someone speaks to them about Jewish education and counselling. The JIS also issues two publications — the Jewish Community Directory and the Singles Directory — both of which are used by the staff, and were just updated in the summer by two university students.

The JIS was formed about seven years ago but got off to a slow start because the Yom Kippur War broke out and the staff worked on fundraising. In the first month (June, 1973) there were 20 calls. But in a four-day period just before Rosh Hashanah of this year, there were 250 calls, said Verbin, and half of the volunteers had not yet returned from summer vacations.

There are now 19 volunteers who work different shifts in the office, but those who prefer meeting people directly can join the 40 volunteers with the community booth, which is a kiosk periodically set up in various locations throughout the city. Those interested in overseeing the operation can be one of the 21 volunteers on the advisory board. Three others assist in publicity. Although the office does not have any male volunteers (they would be accepted), about half of the board is male.

The only paid staff are the director and a secretary.

Verbin interviews all people who volunteer. For those who work in the office on Bathurst St., he looks for a Jewish background and knowledge in working with people.

He said he has many methods of recruiting more volunteers, including speaking to groups, relying on volunteers to bring in friends, announcements on cable TV and radio, posters and leaving information cards at hotels, supermarkets and libraries. Verbin has cards listing the names of 500 people who have volunteered at one time.

Another aspect of the service is to keep a volunteer opportunities registry so if people have extra time they can phone the JIS to see where they may be needed. The JIS also finds synagogues seats for people during the High Holy Days and locates seders during Pesach.

The phone number for JIS is 789-7278.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Elaine Frysh will go back to volunteering at the Jewish Information Service.

Shul's 25th anniversary theme is rededication to the Torah

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Beth Tzedec, the largest synagogue in North America, is currently celebrating its 25th anniversary with the theme chosen to guide its operations through the next 25 years: rededication to the Torah.

The Bathurst St. Conservative shul will institute "a fervent reaffirmation of our national religious manifesto as expressed in the majestic words of the Torah," according to its current president Joseph Kerzner.

He told The Canadian Jewish News last week that "if we can instil these values in our youngsters at an early age and to our older membership as much as possible, we will lessen the incidence of assimilation and intermarriage."

The Beth Tzedec has a membership of about 3,000. They and their immediate families make up a total affiliation of 8,000.

Among the highlights of next weekend's celebrations is a public address on Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. by Rabbi Michael Williams of Rue Copernic Synagogue in Paris, where four people were recently killed in a terrorist bomb explosion. His presence at the Beth Tzedec underscores another of its operative tenets, in force since the Goel Tzedec [University St. shul] and the Beit Hamidrash Hagadol [McCaul St. shul] merged and erected their new building in 1955: to provide a community-wide forum in the pulpit for major public figures.

Anniversary celebrations begin with a service led by Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg on Friday, Oct. 31, at 8.30 p.m., followed by a lecture by Prof. Robert Gordis on the topic: "The Bible and Modern Man."

That evening also marks the official opening of the Beth Tzedec Museum's display "Symbols of the Torah," and the unveiling of the new past presidents' picture gallery. The public is invited.

Focal point of the display is a giant Torah crown suspended from the ceiling over the Beth Alpha floor, a mosaic executed by the artist who restored a similar floor in an ancient synagogoue in Israel. The Beth Alpha floor is in the foyer immediately outside the museum.

Six important Jewish symbols in all will be represented in various objects of art, both ancient and modern in the museum display: the menorah, the keter (crown of royalty, Torah and ancient priesthood), the gates of heaven, the tablets of the Ten Commandments, the Magen David, and the holy city of Jerusalem.

The display's purpose, according to Kretzner, is "to teach the roots of the Judaic family tree through its symbols." It was organized by Dr. Fred Weinberg, a former president of the synagogue.

The exhibit, open to the public, will run for six weeks.

Saturday morning, Nov. 1, services will feature a guest sermon by Rabbi Stanley Schachter, vice-chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, who will discuss "The Living Sources of the Synagogue." A special ceremony that morning will also honor founding leaders of the shul.

A dinner-dance honoring past presidents of the congregation will take place in the evening.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, will address a "Salute of Youth" service Sunday 9 a.m. sponsored by the shul's men's club.

Sunday afternoon's program, in addition to Rabbi Williams' address, will feature a siyum sefer Torah, in which Kerzner will present the shul with a new Torah scroll whose mantel will bear the name of all former presidents.

Kerzner told The CJN that various of the shul's existing programs paved the way for and would facilitate its Torah rededication, "not only for the congregation but for interested members of the community at large." He said the United Synagogue Day Schools on its premises was largely subsidized by the congregation in its formative years. "We spent about $1 million on the school in its first 10 years," he said, "and opened it to the community at large."

Kerzner added that the shul has offered adult Talmud classes several times a week for years.

A computer system installed last year will enable shul religious and cultural programmers to pinpoint members' needs and adapt existing programs or institute additional ones, he said.

"We must restore learning to the central position it formerly occupied in Jewish life. Ours is a unique heritage. Jewish thought, history and literature and art are a storehouse of priceless treasures," said Kerzner.

Group pledges $1 million

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Pastor Gaglardi, leader of the Glad Tidings Temple for 32 years, said she has been pro-Israel "ever since I was old enough to think.

"I frequently went to rabbis in Vancouver for consultation on theological questions but it never got passed casual discussion. We were looking for some concrete way to express our love for Israel but didn't know how to go about it," said Pastor Gaglardi, who was wearing a Magen David necklace.

She was eventually referred to Yehuda Levy, the JNF's Jerusalem emissary in Vancouver and he was invited to speak at the church last March. Levy made all the arrangemants for the choir's Israeli tour.

The Glad Tidings Temple decided on the Galil Canada project for four main reasons: the north of Israel is strategically important from a military point of view; it is undisputed territory, although Arabs outnumber Jews three to one; the Galilee was the site of much of Christ's ministry; and the area is now barren, rocky land. About 250 families will settle in the kibbutz when it is completed.

"We also liked the idea that there will be no strings attached to this contribution. The money will go straight to Israel for use there," said Father Hurst.

The congregation is not a wealthy one, noted Pastor Gaglardi. "Like most we have a couple of rich people, a lot of middle class and some poor. We also have a school to support and are planning to build a new larger church that will cost $6 million. Some thought I might be biting off more than I could chew taking on the Israeli project, but the congregation stood behind me."

The Glad Tidings members raise their funds by tithing (generally 10% of their annual income goes for the support of the church).

Although they chose the Galilee, the Glad Tidings Temple believes Israel has the right to all the land within its biblical boundaries including Jerusalem as the "eternal, indivisible capital."

"We agree with Mr. Begin and we believe there are many other passive pro-Israel Christians out there looking for a way to show their support," said Hurst, adding that Glad Tidings will be at the side of Israel in times of emergency, as well as in peace time. "We will entertain the troops, or do whatever we can."

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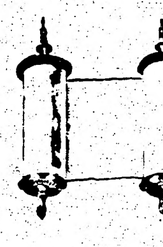

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

PARSHAT VAYAIRAH

"Gedolah hachnosat orchim mee'kabolat pnai ha'Shechina . . . Welcoming guests is a greater mitzvah than greeting the Holy Shechina. . . ."

How big is a big house? How much does it cost? How many bedrooms and washrooms does it have to have?

A house is big if the heart of the baal ha'bayis is big. There are those people with tiny little homes, swamped with children, who always have room for an orach. And there are those with three floors . . . which are too "crowded."

The greatest mitzvah is to have a needy person — especially if he's a talmid chacham — to stay in one's home.

Of course, sometimes it can be abused. A poor relative came to stay for a few days, but as day followed day, he continued his visit. The host kept on dropping unsubtle hints that it's time for him to move on, but the guest turned a deaf ear. Finally, in exasperation, the baal habyis announced: "Tomorrow, when the rooster crows, I want you to pack and leave."

"Oh, you mean you still have a rooster left — so that means I can still stay over Shabbos . . ."

* * *

A Jew with a good heart stands higher than the angels. The goodness has to be on the inside, not just the outside.

When Abraham was 99 years old, he was commanded to circumcize himself. It was a difficult operation, and by the third day, Abraham was seriouly weakened. So that the saint should not be bothered by poor guests, the Al-mighty removed the shield of the sun. It burned furiously, discouraging passersby. Abraham was so saddened that he could not perform the mitzvah of welcoming guests, that he stood by the tent door, looking for wayfarers.

The Al-mighty saw unhappiness, and caused three angels to pass by in the guise of men. Abraham joyously welcomed them.

It's interesting, though . . . if the Al-mighty wanted to give Abraham an opportunity to have guests, why didn't he just cool the sun to its normal temperature, allowing passersby?

Answered one commentator, only half-jokingly: "The Al-mighty was afraid that instead of angels in the guise of men, men in the guise of angels would walk by. . . . Guests who put on airs of being so pious and saintly, too fine to lift a finger, and make real pests of themselves." (Ituray Torah)

There are every week at least a dozen meshulachim — representatives of various charities wandering around Toronto and Montreal. Not only should they be helped with a friendly face, but it doesn't cost anything to ask where the visitors are staying, whether they have a bed for the night, or they need a meal. There are mitzvahs everywhere.

* * *

Who can measure the holiness of any Jew? When Abraham saw the angels (who appeared as men), he "lifted his eyes and ran to meet them." Why did he lift his eyes? And why did he run?

Answered the Kedushat Levi: "A tzadik has a power to look at the face of a person, and see that there hovers over him an Or Elyon, a Light from Above, a sign that the person has gound grace in the eyes of G-d. If, G-d forbid, that heavenly light is missing — it's not good.

"Abraham lifted up his eyes and saw there was a great light, and that prompted him to run quickly."

There's no measure for the mitzvah of helping others. When Abraham ran, he saw three men standing "alav" — above him. Why above him? Because more than a host does for a poor guest, the poor guest does for the host — he gives him a chance to draw close to G-d.

Shabbat Shalom.

Jack Jacobson was honored by fellow employees at Canadian Friends of Hebrew University. Seated from left: Gershon Golan, Jacobson, Jonathan Livny. Standing from left: Dov Friedlander, Annie Elias, Helen Audley, Leonora DeCastro, Marion Richards, Helen Wilner and Karl Hofmann.

Jack Jacobson marks 20 years with Friends of Hebrew U

TORONTO —

Simchat Torah was a real simcha this year for Jack Jacobson of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

The holiday marked Jacobson's 20 years with the organization of which he is the executive director for Toronto and the Ontario Region.

Jacobson was presented with a watch and best wishes at a surprise staff wine-and-cheese party organized by Jonathan Livny, executive vice-president of the Canadian Friends.

Prior to joining the Friends, Jacobson worked for the Canadian Jewish Congress and the United Jewish Appeal.

His secretary and right arm for the past eight years, Helen Wilner, says, "He's a super guy to work for, with a terrific sense of humor."

Jacobson and his wife Lil have three children.

Born and raised in Toronto, Jack is a graduate of the Brunswick Ave. Talmud Torah, and has completed courses in community organization at the University of Toronto.

Ottawa Jews march to Soviet embassy

By DAVID MARIGOLD

OTTAWA —

Over 200 Ottawa Jews demonstrated their solidarity with the Jews of the Soviet Union during the annual Simchat Torah rally outside the Soviet embassy.

Jewish community leaders and synagogue representatives were among the participants at the demonstration. The event marked the first time the rally was sponsored by all six Ottawa synagogues in association with the Ottawa Soviet Jewry Committee of the Jewish Community Council.

The crowd joined inspirited dancing at Strathcona Park before proceeding to the Soviet embassy. Many parents came with their children, some of whom carried home-made signs saying, "Let my people go." Russel Kronick, an Ottawa lawyer, led the lively singing by the participants.

As usual, there was no response from the Soviet embassy although a number of embassy cars were observed leaving the grounds shortly before the procession arrived.

Robert Kaplan, solicitor-general of Canada, was unable to attend but sent a telegram in which he reaffirmed his long-standing commitment to human rights in the USSR and extended best wishes to all those present at the rally.

The Jewish prisoners of conscience were another focal point of the demonstration. Ruth Berger, co-chairman of the Ottawa Soviet Jewry Committee and one of the organizers of the rally, recounted how Maria Slepak, wife of jailed Jewish scientist Vladimir Slepak, wept openly during a recent phone call from Canada to Moscow while describing the conditions of her husband's Siberian existence. Mrs. Slepak said that only the knowledge of support from Canada and the West had sustained her husband and herself through their ordeal, Berger reported.

Rabbi Basil Herring, co-chairman of the Ottawa Soviet Jewry Committee, was one of several rabbis who spoke at the event.

"Never again will Jews remain silent while other Jews are being defamed and destroyed. The fact that we had a good turnout shows that the issue of Soviet Jewry is not moribund despite what people may think. It is important to keep the issue alive in the minds of both the Jewish community and the general public," he said.

"The Soviet Union does respond to international pressure," he emphasized.

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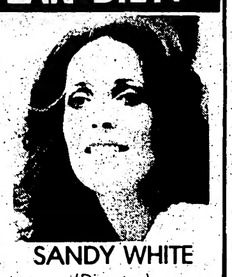

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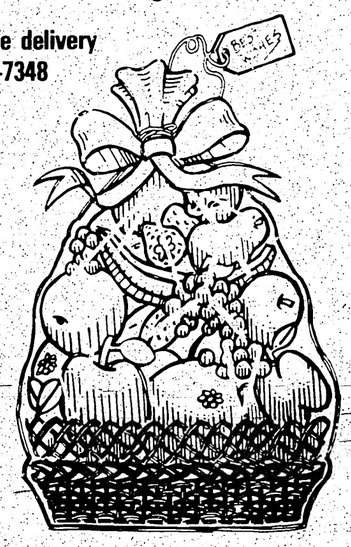

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[Ben Lechtman photo]

Multi-media artist Tutzi Seguin

Artist finds adventure, excitement working in large number of media

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Is a silk scarf art? Or a copper enamel ashtray? A fused glass bowl?

Well, if you think art can't be functional, just speak to Tutzi Haspel-Seguin, award-winning Canadian artist who has exhibited in many major art shows across Canada and abroad.

Seguin is currently on exhibition at the Northern District Library (Yonge and Eglinton) with a multi-media art show that is a treat for the eyes as well as for the pocketbook.

Laminated enamel on copper plates, fused glassware, stained glass in the form of jewellery, windows and wall hangings, sculptures in polyester and styrofoam, and above all, silk scarves are priced from about $15 to $200.

Although items are not on sale at the library, they may be purchased from Seguin's studio.

Visually, Seguin is an artist who loves color and knows how to us it. The French dyes in her silk scarves produce translucent shades of fuchsia turquoise, grays and amber. Her glass-powdered enamels on copper glow with vibrant and muted earth tones. She is as comfortable with delicate pastel hues, as seen in some of her glassware.

Explaining why she likes to express herself in so many different art forms, she says she is "excited by the infinite, the unknown.

"It's adventurous to explore. There is more than one language in which to say what you feel and see." She says that her own self-development comes from "continually exposing myself to new environments.

"I feel very comfortable with my versatility, but I must admit the formal art world, especially in Toronto, doesn't agree. I can get into galleries, but they insist that I just show one side of me."

The conventional wisdom in art galleries, she notes, is that the public gets confused about multi-media artists, and doesn't quite know how to label them. She doesn't agree, of course, and thinks the public loses by such conservatism.

"I was born too soon," she says. Nevertheless, despite her disappointments she has earned recognition as the recipient of local, national and international awards in many media. For example, she won first prize in the international women's art show in Vichy, France for graphics, and frequent first prizes in the Canadian National Exhibition.

Drawing is her forte

She has exhibited in Toronto galleries such as the Pollock Gallery, Laing Gallery and the Collectors' Gallery as well as synagogues.

Amongst her commissions are a brass mural for Global Insurance in Toronto, the stations of the cross in mosaic on glass for St. Joseph's Hospital in Elliot Lake and a series of presentation awards in enamel for Mutual of Omaha.

In her own opinion, "my drawings are my forte. I record things very quickly. In sketching, a few lines can say a lot . . . can capture the essence of a mood of a city or a person."

As a result of her travels to 16 different countries including Israel, the Scandinavian countries, Sicily, Cuba and all through Europe, she has produced slide-show presentations of her travel sketches that have been shown to many community groups and organizations.

One of the most popular of her sketches has been transferred to an engraving of two hassidim in Israel, one round and portly, the other long and thin, standing together engrossed in conversation. "One thing always leads to another," she says. "The figures were so appealing and humorous, I incorporated them into the format of greeting cards."

A general practitioner, as she describes herself, Seguin has set up her home in the Eglinton-Bathurst area as both gallery and studio, or studios, to be correct.

Upstairs all available space is occupied with watercolors, lithographs, mosaics, sculpture and stained glass art. Her dream, she says, is one day to own a place downtown, preferably a house, where she can set up proper exhibits.

In the meantime, she says, "It's haymishe." No one complains, because Seguin is an excellent cook and baker who loves to share her cuisine with her visitors.

Downstairs, she has converted what used to be laundry room, rec room and furnace areas into studios for print-making, pottery and sculpture. In addition to holding private classes, she also teaches students from Humber College and The Skills Exchange in her studios.

Romanian-born, Seguin came to Canada in 1938. Today, she still remembers the influence of Romanian artists as well as impressionists and post - impressionists. Typically, however, she is eclectic in her tastes.

"I can enjoy surrealism as well as op art and pop art. They each have different things to say, and it's not a case of either/or."

A sprightly, vibrant woman of 68, Seguin has been a volunteer at Baycrest. Of the passing of time, she comments that she doesn't ever feel old, but that as she gets older, time gets more precious.

"Time now means doing my very best. I'm getting more and more particular. I would like to think that what I have contributed is worthwhile. I am forever concerned to communicate the infinite possibilities of creativity."

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Gevatron thrills Beth Tzedec crowd

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

An overflow crowd packed the Beth Tzedec auditorium on Oct. 11 in eager anticipation of the Gevatron, the famous and unique 30-year-old folk-singing troupe from Kibbutz Geva in the Jezreel region. This alone was a most uplifting sign that Toronto Jewry remains intensely interested in Israeli folk culture.

And the best of all, the high expectations of this crowd were totally fulfilled. For the Gevatron is a highly polished singing ensemble which presented a tightly co-ordinated yet freilach show of mostly familiar standards, set to highly poignant visual aids depicting kibbutz life of today rooted in the eternal pioneer chalutzic spirit of our forefathers.

Beginning with a slide show of day-to-day life in Kibbutz Geva amidst its beautiful Lower Galilee surroundings, the 18-member troupe then went into rousing ensemble renditions of Shir Sameach and Lo El Shechar. Songs of the early hard days of the kibbutz were then presented, together with Yiddish standards, chassidic favorites such as Oseh Shalom, and folk-standards from the 1948 era and before, such as Tzena Tzena. And, in the second half, 1979 popular hits were performed which will soon take their place with the just-mentioned classics: such as I Was Born For Peace and Hallelujah.

As the most representative group of kibbutz-rooted Israeli folk culture, the Gevatron is the best vehicle to present, in a concert in the Diaspora, the familiar standards to which everybody can sing along. The programatic integration of today's Israeli pop hits with the most basic songs such as Havah Nagilah perfectly illustrate the contemporary continuity of the total living Jewish folk tradition.

This current 55-day 27-city North American Gevatron tour (the Toronto component being sponsored by the Beth Tzedec men's club) is jointly sponsored by the Israel foreign office, the World Zionist Organization and the kibbutz movement under the auspices of President and Mrs. Yitzchak Navon.

Clearly, the Gevatron deserves such highest-level sponsorship. Its members are Israel's folk representatives to the world.

And so, special praise is due to all those, who, from the beginning, have made the Gevatron the shining light it is today: its founder, and "mother," Rina Fuerstenburg (who performed with them in Toronto as well as everywhere else as an integral singer in the group); director Yoel Rekem, musical director-conductor Tzvika Caspi, emcee Oded Ben-Ami (whose linking remarks were most pleasant and concisely informative) and last, but certainly not least, the Gevatron's producer who is also Kibbutz Geva secretary — Achik Simchoni.

Runaways is entertaining, but seems to run a little long

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Runaways, which is playing at the Leah Posluns Theatre until Oct. 26, is an entertaining musical, but unfortunately it goes on far too long.

Written by Elizabeth Swados, Runaways is the tale of 21 innercity children who are growing up and running away. They're mostly running away from their parents who don't seem to understand how hard it is for a kid to grow up these days. The kids all seem to come from rotten homes where the parents fight, watch too much television and make love on the living room sofa in front of the children.

It's a very one-sided argument that most people, most theatregoers, will probably find hard to believe because they will more than likely come from protected family backgrounds where people do more than sit around watching the big tube for 12 hours a day.

Runaways is a continuous series of short items with each child, or a group of children, telling about their lives — its dreams, its pitfalls, its good and its evil.

While there are really no stars in the play, there are a couple of up-tempo numbers that really seemed to capture the hearts of the audience. The first song, "Find Me a Hero," is led by Kevin Alary, who plays Lazar, a kid who has dreams of being a comic hero. At least he can escape the depressing school yard where all the kids hang out.

Find Me a Hero is a happy song where the kids put on the costumes of their heros. There's a Groucho Marx, a black Shirley Temple and even a deaf mute who dreams of becoming Rudolph Valentino, the matinee idol of the silent screen. It's a clever bit that helps save the first act because it breaks the heavy air of depression.

The other saving grace of the first act is a terrific number, "The Undiscovered Son." In this song, Eric (Adam Kalpin) lets his friends in on the secret that he is really the undiscovered son of John Kennedy, Reggie Jackson and every other hero who could ever pop into the head of a youngster.

One could say that Runaways is a lot like the Sunday edition of the New York Times — a terrific paper, full of well written stories, but it's difficult to read all those stories in just one sitting. If Runaways was shortened from its 2½ hours to just two hours it would be a big step in making the entire production more enjoyable. It would help to bring the play's message home in a far better fashion.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Outstanding clarinetist **Yona Ettlinger** solos with The **GALLIARD ENSEMBLE**, Oct. 28. Lauded by The Times for "technical finesse", the leading Cdn. ensemble includes **Robert Bick**, flute, **Joseph Peleg**, violin, **Douglas McNabney**, viola, **Paul Pulford**, cello. Subscription information: **360–2473.** Concerts at the **St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front St. E., 366-7723.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

Don't miss **DIVINE SARAH**, here in English, 100 years after the real **Sarah Bernhardt** first played Toronto. Brilliant **Monique Leyrac** recreates the Jewish waif who became a worldwide theatrical legend. See ad Page 17 for details, or phone BASS: **698-2277. Divine Sarah**, to Nov. 1 at **Music Hall Theatre, 147 Danforth Avenue** (at Broadview).

* * * * * * * * * * *

TWP's hit baseball musical, **AIN'T LOOKIN'** is nearing the end of a most successful return engagement. Director **George Luscombe** and his fine cast capture the gamut of human emotions in what the Globe calls "a winning combination of song and dance". Do see it, 8:30 Tuesday–Saturday, 2:30 Sunday Matinee **TWP Theatre, 12 Alexander, 925-8640.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

Even though **TORONTO, TORONTO** is all set for a long SRO run, do see it now. You'll want to return again and again to laugh and thrill to this hit cabaret send-up of our city, especially the 2 zaidas looking for delis. As the Globe says, "Hustle on down" to **Theatre In The Dell**, 9 p.m. Tues./Fri., 8 & 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Reservations: **368-2856.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

Last chance to catch **RUNAWAYS**, at **Leah P's** to Oct. 26. Tony award author, **Elizabeth Swardos** gives us a heart-gripping, music-laced look at family estrangement. Next on the roster is **Horowitz & Mrs. Washington** starring the great Sam Levine (the show's original Broadway star!). Book fast, **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street, 630-6752.**

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FLYING is held over at **Basin Street**! This fast-paced, melodious caper is a laugh filled take-off of super-lavish 30's and 40's movie musicals, conceived & directed by **John Hirsch**. See it 9 p.m. Tues.–Fri., 8 & 11 p.m. Sat. An hour earlier for dinner package at **BASIN STREET CABARET, 180 Queen Street West.** Reservations: **598-3013.**

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Travel

Many who want to escape winter are heading to Israel's warmth

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

In the world of travel, winter means getting away from the cold and into the sun. The "escape" is usually planned at this time of the year.

Israel, at the crossroads of the world, is an ideal winter destination and is being discovered more and more by the army of people who must get out of the cold and benefit from the health-giving effects of Israel's natural resources.

Israel is divided into three climatic regions — the coastal plain, which includes Tel Aviv, Herzlia, Natanya, Bat Yam, Ashkelon and Caesarea as well as the area north and south of Haifa; the hilly areas — Jerusalem, the Upper Galilee and the Golan Heights; and the winter resorts of Eilat and the Red Sea, Tiberias, and the Dead Sea.

The "winter" months in Israel are generally December through February, but even in January temperatures in the coastal regions rarely go below 50F and at mid-day reach 68F. or higher. Even in the toughest months (January and February), rain falls only on eight or nine days, but intermittent sunshine is the general rule, especially as one goes gurther south.

Of course, Jerusalem, which is about 3,000 feet above sea level, does get some cold days — at least, by Israeli standards — but for North American and Canadian visitors, day temperatures are certainly comfortable.

Israel has many treasures, but its lesser known winter treasure is the Great Rift Valley, which begins near Mount Hermon in the north and extends in Israeli territory as far south as the Red Sea coastline of the Sinai Desert.

Temperatures vary as does the unusual scenic beauty. At Mount Hermon, over 8,000 feet above sea level, it drops to the freezing point and, between March and May, snow sometimes gets above one meter in height. The sunny days, however, attract many visitors, especially from Canada, who seem reluctant to give up their snow sports even during an Israeli vacation!

Along the Jordan stretch, which includes the Sea of Galilee and the resort of Tiberias, the temperature is quite mild. For this reason Tiberias is a world-famed winter health spa resort both for Israelis and visitors from abroad.

The Upper and Lower Galilee, termed Israel's "Little Switzerland," offers fine, well-run kibbutz guest houses such as Ayelet Hashahar, Kfar Blum, Hagoshrim and, for the religious visitor, Kibbutz Lavi. They have attracted many non-Jewish tourists.

The area has so enthralled some visitors from Germany, that one group from Mainz is investing $8 million on the construction of a village resort at Maalot. Created by Mediterranean Vacation Projects, the Maalot village resort will consist of 100 units catering to the visitor neither bound by time nor restricted to a limited vacation budget.

Tiberias is unique in that it offers the vacationer water skiing, sunbathing and swimming while, just under one hour away, snow skiing is available.

While in the area, a visit to Rosh Pinna, the first Jewish village to be settled in the Upper Galilee, and Safed are well worthwhile. Safed, home of Jewish mysticism, was a station used in ancient times to announce the new month and in which dwelt Mishna and Talmudic sages. Today, Safed, has a population of 15,000 — artists' colonies, numerous little synagogues and fantastic scenic views.

The mineral-laden waters of the Dead Sea, the high atmospheric pressure and sulfurous fountains and the thermo-mineral springs have made the Dead Sea come alive. It is rich in oxygen and the sun's ultra-violet rays give a handsome tan without danger of sunburn.

While noted for being one of the world's best health resorts, combining unusually good weather and sunshine, the Dead Sea area has floursihed. Numerous visitors seeking its curative qualities are now joined by the general vacationer seeking peace and quiet away from smoke noise and pollution. Near to Masada, the Dead Sea area boasts several four-star hotels and one, the 230-room Moriah, is in the five-star rating.

Just a few miles from Masada are the ancient ruins of Jericho, where exciting new discoveries have recently been made.

The southern part of the Rift Valley continues through the desert lands of the Arava until it eventually reaches the Red Sea.

Eilat and the entire southern area along the Red Sea is said to be among the world's best diving and snorkeling sites while also offering water sports such as wind surfing, water skiing, etc.

With its fine potential and excellent climatic conditions, it is no wonder that the traveler's thoughts turn to a winter destination and the "drift to (Israeli) Rift" is becoming most attractive.

A lot of betting action available at Florida tracks and frontons

A good way to prepare for the races at the Miami-area tracks is to head down to the magnificent beaches, read the Daily Racing Form, and relax. Florida has some of the world's finest race tracks.

MIAMI —

With five horse racing tracks, four dog racing facilities and two jai-alai frontons, visitors to South Florida will find that the area has exciting pari-mutuel action.

South Florida's pari-mutuel industry is operated under the auspices of the State of Florida department of business regulation-division of pari-mutuel wagering.

Hialeah Park with a capacity of more than 42,000 is not only one of the most beautiful wagering facilities in the state, but also one of the largest.

The picturesque grounds contain stately Royal Palm trees and more than 95,000 colorful flowers and tropical shrubs such as poincianas and hibiscus.

Racing dates at Hialeah and the other pari-mutuel facilities are controlled and rotated by the State of Florida.

Admission to Hialeah, where thoroughbreds run distances ranging from three furlongs to a mile-and-a-half and patrons can dine at six different restuarants, is $2 grandstand and $4 for the clubhouse.

Another one of South Florida's beautiful thoroughbred tracks is Calder Race Course.

Located in North Dade County, Calder is the area's only completely air-conditioned track and can accommodate as many as 16,500 people. Two dining rooms and one cafeteria are featured at this course where horses battle at distances ranging from six furlongs to a mile-and-a-half. Admission is $1 grandstand and $2 clubhouse.

At Gulfstream Park in Hallandale, the wagering visitor will find two dining rooms, a cafeteria, 10 cocktail and 12 snack bars, two gift shops and even a barbershop.

Horses compete at distances from three furlongs to two-miles.

Parking for more than 13,000 cars is available, with the track seating 19,900 and holding a total capacity of 32,000. Admission is $2 grandstand and $4 clubhouse.

In addition to Hialeah, Calder and Gulfstream, quarter horse and harness racing are available at Pompano Park Harness Raceway in adjoining Broward County.

For those who would rather wager on the greyhounds, South Florida's four dog racing facilities are also available year 'round on a rotating basis.

At Biscayne Dog Track, 14,000 patrons can view the speedy greyhounds battling over three courses, ranging from 5/16 of a mile to the gruelling marathon.

A dining room and buffet facility seat 600 patrons at one time during the evening to enjoy the fine cuisine and watch the action in air conditioned comfort. Admission is 50 cents grandstand and $1 clubhouse.

Flagler Dog Track, which features two dining rooms, and has a total capacity of 22,000, is considered one of the most elegant facilities in South Florida and the nation. Courses at the beautiful track range from 5/16 of a mile to one of the longest races a greyhound can run, the supermarathon. Admission is 50 cents grandstand, 75 cents reserved seating and $1 clubhouse.

Miami Beach Kennel Club features a total capacity of 8,350 persons, a dining room, lounge and several snack bars. The greyhounds run distances ranging from 1,740 feet (beach course) to 2,166 feet (surf course). Admission is 50 cents grandstand and $1 clubhouse.

Miami Jai-Alai, oldest and largest fronton in the United States, seats more than 6,000 people with a total capacity of more than 11,000 to view what is considered the world's fastest, most exciting and most dangerous game. General admission is $1 while reserved seats for the action, which features quick, skillful players climbing walls to retrieve the rock-hard pelota [ball] travelling at more than 150-miles-per-hour, are $1.50 and $3.

Miami Jai-Alai and its neighbor to the north, Dania Jai-Aai, are open at approximately the same time of the year, from December through April.

Fun in the sun is theme in latest SkyLark brochure

TORONTO —

SkyLark Holidays has just released its Winter 80/81 brochure featuring departures from Toronto to locations which will make you forget about shoveling snow.

Destinations include Acapulco, Barbados, east and west coast Florida, Freeport, Hawaii, Nassau, Orlando, Portugual, Puerto Rico, Puerto Vallarta and fly/cruise in the Caribbean sailing from San Juan and Miami.

The full-color, 116-page brochure features increased apartment accommodation as well as a variety of budget and deluxe accommodations in all destinations.

The fly/cruise holidays depart every Sunday via Wardair jet for Miami, where passengers are transferred to one of the "fun ships" — the Mardi Gras or Carnivale. The Mardi Gras calls at Nassau, San Juan, and St. Croix, while the Carnivale calls at Samana, San Juan, and St. Thomas.

Part of SkyLark's trip to Hawaii includes three different trips to three islands for two weeks. There is also a two-island tour for two weeks.

Destinations for the trip to east coast Florida include Miami, Ft. Lauderdale or Pompano, with a wide range of hotel and apartment accommodation.

The west coast Florida trip offers hotels in St. Pete's Beach, Treasure Island, Clearwater Beach, Tampa and Reddington Shores. For the first time this year, SkyLark is offering condominium apartment accommodation at the Ram Sea Apartments.

An all-inclusive holiday to the Trelawny Beach Club in New Falmouth, Jamaica, features buffet breakfast, lunch and dinner daily and complimentary sports and entertainment.

For those interested in a family holiday, SkyLark offers accommodation in Orlando, close to attractions such as Disney World, Cypress Gardens, Sea World and Circus World.

SkyLark is also offering "Shazam" holidays (for 18- to 30-year-olds) to destinations such as Acapulco, Freeport, Puerto Vallarta, Nassau or on a fun ship. Shazam features no mandatory single supplement for those traveling on their own.

For more complete information about destinations and prices, contact SkyLark Holidays at 864-1377.

Sheraton to run Eilat hotel

BOSTON —

The Sheraton Corporation has announced the signing of an agreement to manage a new five-star luxury hotel on the Red Sea in Eilat.

The new 350-room property, to be named the Eilat-Sheraton, will include 100 suites, and provide space for groups of up to 300 people. Construction is expected to start in June, 1981, with an opening planned for mid-1983.

The hotel will feature an elegant dining room with adjoining terrace, gourmet grille room, barbecue restaurant and a cinema.

Sports facilities include tennis courts and handball, racquetball and squash courts.

"We are proud to have been the first international hotel company in Israel," said a spokesman. "Now, with the addition of this luxury resort property to the beautiful Tel Aviv-Sheraton and the soon-to-be-opened King Solomon-Sheraton overlooking the old city of Jerusalem, Sheraton will be operating three of the finest hotels in that country."

Travel briefs

The airport tax for departing passengers at Ben Gurion International Airport (except to Cairo) is IS.51. Airport tax for those departing to Cairo is IS.30.

* * *

An internal transportation service now operates within Ben Gurion Airport. The service is free and operates every 15 minutes from 07:00 until 16:00. Stops are as follows: departure at International Terminal; arrivals at International Terminal; Parking lot #7; Arkia; Cargo storage building; Arkia; Parking lot #7; International Terminal (departures) etc.

* * *

A new section of highway allows drivers on route to Eilat and the southern Negev from the north of Israel to bypass the city of Beersheba, capital of the Negev. The new 15-kilometre section of highway was inaugurated in April, 1980.

* * *

Egged Bus Company operates a daily bus service (Sundays through Thursdays) to the Neot Sinai border terminal from Tel Aviv. Timetable is as follows: 1v. Tel Aviv 10.00; depart Neot Sinai for Tel Aviv at 15.00. There is also Egged Bus Service to Neot Sinai from Ashkelon; Buses from Ashkelon to Neot Sinai depart at 09:00 and 12:00. To Ashkelon from Neot Sinai, buses depart at 11:30 and 16:20.

The 228-room Carlton Penta Hotel opens on Tel Aviv's Mediterranean shorefront in February. The hotel, part of the international Penta chain, will open concurrently with the Pyramids Penta in Cairo. The Carlton Penta will have a roof-top swimming pool and will be adjacent to the Kikar Atarim tourist complex and to Independence Park. Reserve through Penta: (212) 753-5615.

* * *

The Society for the Protection of Nature has opened a new building at the Ma'agan Michael field school, located 60 kms. north of Tel Aviv. Beit Gail is named in memory of the nature photographer, Gail Rubin. The building house an exhibit of the artist's work and an auditorium. For further details: The Society for the Protection of Nature, 4 Rehov Hashfela, Tel Aviv, Israel.

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First Canadian team selected for Maccabiah

Eight Jewish golfers are chosen

TORONTO — The 1981 Canadian Maccabiah golf team was selected last week at the Oakdale Golf and Country Club. It's the first team to be selected for the 1981 games.

Six team members plus two alternates qualified when they selected their two best out of three rounds. At the end the three-day event four golfers — Billy Holzman, of Ottawa, Bruce Berdock, of Toronto, Andy Etcovitch, of Montreal and Hugh Bearg of Toronto — had qualified.

But there was a sudden-death playoff to break a three-way tie and to determine the final two team spots. Three men, Eric Karls, Elliot Godel and Mark Slavin returned to the course to find out who would gain the two final spots.

On the first hole, Karls, of Montreal, beat the other two men and he captured the fifth spot on the team. But it took two more holes before Vancouver's Slavin got the edge on Godel and secured the final position.

However, even though Godel, of Montreal, didn't get one of the six spots, he, along with Lorne Rubenstein, of Toronto, was selected to one of the two alternate positions.

Phil Wiseman, the national chairman for the Maccabiah golf committee, told The Canadian Jewish News that "the tournament conditions were exceptionally difficult. It was cold, to the point of freezing. But Oakdale was in magnificent shape.

"When you take into account that the conditions were the same for all the players we feel we got the best eight Jewish golfers in Canada."

[Bellevue photo]

The golf team that will represent Canada at the 1981 Maccabiah Games was selected following a three-day tournament in Toronto. From left: Elie Godel, Eric Karls, Hugh Bearg, Mark Slavin, Bill Holzman, Bruce Berdock and Andy Etcovitch. They're expected to do well, according to experts.

Rabbi says KKK receiving too much publicity

TORONTO — Radio stations looking for controversy on their hot-line shows have given too much publicity to the Ku Klux Klan, according to Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, national chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee (JCRC) of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith.

Rabbi Pearlson recently submitted a complaint from the JCRC before a meeting of the Canadian Radio, Television and Telecommunications Commissions (CRTC).

The statement said that a newly formed Toronto chapter of the Klan was being given disproportionate publicity and "a podium in which to spread its hate propaganda," specifically on radio.

"The three organizers of the KKK have been represented as legitimate spokesmen of valid and viable options on the Canadian political scene," said Rabbi Pearlson. "They are asked reasonable questions and attributed a credibility and status of acceptability they could never have hoped for (without these programs)."

He expressed consternation over the number of radio shows that were seeking out the three KKK organizers. The whole matter has been exploited, he said.

Rabbi Pearlson cited CHIN and CKEY in Toronto, CKOC in Hamilton, CHEX in Peterborough, CHOK in Sarnia as well as other talk shows in Montreal, and across Ontario in London, Kitchener and Walkerton which, he said, were giving undue prominence to the KKK.

He compared the notoriety of the radio medium with the more balanced news coverage of the newpapers and television, and called radio's approach a "debasement" of freedom of speech.

The JCRC report was a subject on the agenda of a recent meeting of the Ontario Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress at 150 Beverley St.

At the same meeting, an analysis of the Mideast war and its effects on Israel was delivered by Prof. Chaim Shaked, director of the Shiloah Institute on Mid-Eastern Studies of Tel Aviv University.

Shaked, a visiting professor at York University, told his audience that the Iraqui-Iranian conflict could signal significant changes for Israel, and the Middle East.

Shaked suggested that Iraq initiated the war in hopes of a short-term military involvement that it hoped would pay off in long-term political gains. "Iraq is not out to get Iran's oil installations, but rather is making a bid for Arab leadership in the region," he said.

"Such a realignment of power in the area doesn't augur well for Israel because Iraq had led the anti-U.S.-Israel front."

Iraq has hosted two summit conferences against the Camp David Accords. If it achieves its ends, the dialogue between Israel and Egypt, and Israel and the U.S. could be adversely affected, he said.

He said another country to watch is Syria which, he remarked, "will be looking for its own plan of action to offset Iraqui gains.

"My assessment is that Syria may try the same kind of limited war with its short-term military involvement for longer-term political victories. U.S. commitments don't mean anything, so what is there to lose?" he asked rhetorically.

UJA missions see seniors sharing gym with young

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Toronto's contribution will take the form of investing in the youth of Kiryat Menahem before they become dropouts or slip into crime. The nursery school the group saw is only one of several projects planned with Toronto's help. Second stop was the local elementary school serving 1,200 pupils. Down in the gym, well-coached 12-year-old girls clad in black leotards put on a gymnastic display for their enthusiastic guests. The gym will be utilized after school hours for a comprehensive community sports program.

Last stop was the community centre where the group was especially impressed by some elderly women at a keep-fit session who were sharing the gym with a kindergarten class. "This is our 60s club," explained sports co-ordinator Debby Marcus, who captivated the group with her energy and bounce. "Ours is the only community centre running an exercise program for this age group. Many are lonely and sit at home all day with nothing to do. We've managed to get them out of their apartments and into the community centre."

Enthused Marilyn Gold from the UJA women's group: "To see those bubbies exercising, to see their smiling faces — that was worth the whole trip for me."

Later, David Green of Toronto presented Debby with a range of sports equipment — volleyballs, soccer balls, badminton and tabletennis sets, on behalf of the Toronto community.

The Torontonians also met David Ohayon, Kiryat Menahem resident and chairman of the local steering committee who told the group: "Your help with the community programs is crucial. We have literally hundreds of young people who are neither studying nor working, just hanging round the neighborhood and getting into trouble."

Avraham Avi-hai, world chairman of UIA-Keren Hayesod, who was also present, told the group: "What you are doing is not checkbook Zionism, it's involvement Zionism — the beginning of a real alliance between Toronto and Kiryat Menahem."

But the last word came from a young local resident, Shimshon Cohen, manager of the community centre: "It's really terrific seeing this group here. It's encouraging that they care about us. They give us the feeling we're not alone."

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CITY OF TORONTO
CHANGE TO STANDARD TIME
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1980
As directed by City Council, a proclamation was issued requesting citizens to observe a period of daylight saving time from April 27th until October 26th, 1980. Citizens are now requested to set back their clocks and watches one hour.
At 2 o'clock A.M. on Sunday, October 26th
John Sewell, Mayor

CITY OF NORTH YORK MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1980
IS YOUR NAME ON THE 1980 PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS?
(VOTERS LIST)
IT'S EASY TO CHECK!
SEE BELOW
Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 25 of The Municipal Elections Act, 1977, as amended, and that I have posted in my office and in at least two conspicuous public places in the Municipality on the 15th day of October 1980 the list of all persons entitled to vote at the Municipal Elections in said Municipality and that such list remains there for inspection.
And I hereby call upon all electors to examine such list and to take immediate proceedings to correct any errors or omissions in or make deletions from the list IN THE PRESCRIBED FORMS which can be obtained from my office in the Municipal Building, 5100 Yonge Street, Willowdale.
HOW DO YOU CHECK?
IT'S EASY
If you are 18 years old or will attain the age of 18 years on or before November 10, 1980, a Canadian citizen or other British subject, and resided in the Municipality at any time between September 2 and October 22, 1980 — check the list posted in a public place or phone 224-6070/224-6438 or visit the Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building at 5100 Yonge Street, Willowdale.
THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVISING THE LIST AT THE FOLLOWING TIME:
Weekdays commencing on October 15 and ending on October 22, 1980 from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
THE LAST DAY FOR FILING APPLICATIONS IS OCTOBER 22
E. Roberts
City Clerk &
Returning Officer

CITY OF NORTH YORK REVISION OF LIST OF PERSONS ENTITLED TO DIRECT TAXES FOR SCHOOL SUPPORT PURPOSES
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 23 of The Assessment Act, the Assessment Commissioner, North York Region, has delivered to the Clerk of the City of North York a list showing the school support of every inhabitant who is entitled to direct taxes for school support purposes.
Section 516 of The Municipal Act provides in part as follows:
"In ascertaining the names and school support of all persons assessed for the purpose of preparation of the collector's roll the Clerk, in addition to the index book provided for by Section 119 of The Education Act, shall be guided by the list supplied to him under Section 23 of The Assessment Act, as revised and certified."
A person or his authorized agent may apply to the Clerk of the City of North York to have the information contained therein corrected if it is in error.
Every person applying for an alteration of school support as shown on the list shall sign an application in the prescribed form in which all information shall be sufficiently filled in, either by the applicant or by the Clerk at the applicant's request.
THE RIGHT OF YOUR CHILD TO ATTEND THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE WITHOUT PAYMENT OF A FEE IS DEPENDENT ON YOUR SCHOOL SUPPORT
All persons who are entitled to direct taxes for school support purposes are hereby called upon to examine the list and to take immediate proceedings to correct any errors or omissions therein.
THE LAST DAY FOR FILING COMPLAINTS IS OCTOBER 22, 1980
The list for each municipality will be posted and the prescribed application forms may be obtained at the City Clerk's office, Municipal Building, 5100 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario.
The times when the revision of the list will be commenced and ended are as follows:
WEEKDAYS commencing on October 15, and ending on October 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
E. Roberts, City Clerk
& Returning Officer

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— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Lady wishes to share, on a rental basis, in condominium with refined, compatible person, in Florida, excluding Miami Beach, for 2-3 months. Box #5808, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 23

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Bathurst-Eglinton area. Free rent for mature female. Private room, kitchen privileges, in return for shopping help and some companionship, after working hours. Must supply references. 483-7831. 23

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Singles Weekend
Quebec Winter Carnival
February 12th weekend. 3 days, 2 nights. Includes return motor coach transportation, hotel, a magnificent time plus more. You've heard about it, and now is your time to see it! **Book early to avoid disappointment.** Proto Travel, 298-8011. 23

Assistance with rooms and basement apartments — call Jewish Information Service. 789-7278. 23

Jewish Singles Party
Tues., Oct. 28th - 8:00 p.m.
Back by popular demand at the Uptown Disco, located in The Ports, 1145 Yonge St., south of St. Clair. Admission $3.00. Special spot prize. Win a trip to the Quebec Winter Carnival. See you there! 23

Fabulous Jewish singles weekend at Toronto Valhalla Inn, November 7, 8 and 9. For information call 416-889-9355 or write: Lema Group, 469 Eglinton Ave. W., Suite 100, Toronto, M5N 1A7. 23

Singles group looking for new people, to lead, run and/or participate in group activities. Interested parties call: Gayle 224-2470 (days), Mark 485-4950 (evgs.). 23

Total Living for Singles (40 and over) is having a dance, Saturday, Oct. 25, 8:30 p.m. at The Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. Norm Darren's Band. Door prizes, refreshments. Everyone is welcome. 636-7047. 23

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto 416-782-7075. 30

Goldhaber Jewellery
European master just relocated from Montreal. Able to repair, remodel and copy all kinds of antique jewellery. Final sale on all sterling silver imported from Israel. 50% off. 11 Yorkville, Room 405. Call for appointment. 923-7725. 30

Beach Hebrew Institute
109 Kenilworth (2 blocks east of Woodbine, south of Queen). 2nd Annual Art Show and Sale, Sunday, November 9th, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Chargex accepted. 6

Special fall and winter sale. All brand names. Off 20%-30%. Open Sundays, closed Saturdays. Store hours, 10-6 daily. Little Shoe Palace, 3189 Bathurst St. 789-1516. 30

New shipment from China, hand-painted, floor and wall screens, bars, chests, and porcelain vases. Vivian Kaplan Interiors. 445-6598. 23

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Krybus are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah to Martin, son of **Mr. and Mrs. H. Fishman.** 23

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Eglinton-Don Valley, Nov. 15-April 1st. Luxury 1 bedroom plus convertible den, 2 bath, stereo, microwave, 2 TVs, underground parking. $600/month. 445-9250. 23

Bathurst-Wilson. Modern, self-contained, studio, basement apt. Parking. Air. Fully furnished. 633-7614, 781-0947. No Shabbos calls. 23

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Sheppard-Bathurst, luxury 1 bedroom plus den. $425. November 15-April 1. 638-0229. 23

Bathurst-Sheppard. 1 bedroom basement apt. Furnished, private entrance, parking, for single person. Evenings 633-8873. 23

Wilson Heights-Overbrook. 1 bedroom, 2nd floor. Self-contained. 635-0213. 23

Bathurst-Sheppard. Adult 10-plex. Modern 1 bdrm. furnished apt., big balcony. $375 incl. parking, linen, dishes. Available Nov. 1st. 783-6887. 23

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Pure white bridal gown with elegant high neck lace-edge collar, lace appliqued bodice cut above waist, long chiffon train with scalloped lace hem. Size 11-12. 787-3636. 23

Collector's records. Yiddish, Russian and others. Call after 6 p.m., 630-3894. 23

Pinball machines and jukeboxes for sale. 1 year free service. Call Maurice, 245-5544, page 4300. 30

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CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

New Luxury Building. Don Mills and Finch. "Skymark Place." 1,700+ sq. ft. 2 bedroom plus den, 3 appliances, facilities include indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, rec hall, games room. Occupancy December 1980, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 488-8010. After 6 p.m., 226-1009. 30

Bathurst-Lawrence, luxury 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. Adult building. $800. 633-2201, after 5 or weekends. 30

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Skymark Place
Prime 2 bedroom plus den, 2 full baths, at thousands less than builder's price. Still time for choice of finishings. Large 10¾% mortgage. 923-6408.

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Skymark Place. 10¾% mortgage. Don Mills and Finch. New luxury corner apt., south exposure, 18th floor, 2 bedrooms plus family room, 2 car parking. Less than builder's price. Call 223-9118. 23

Skymark Place, occupancy to suit after Dec. 1, 1980. 2 bedrooms plus den, 2 parking spaces, S.E. corner. Last of its kind, choice of decorating, buy now. Contact Mr. Fenson, evenings 496-2033. 30

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Palm Beach. Luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath, own laundry room, 6 appliances, walkout from every room to wrap-around balcony. Over 2,200 sq. ft. View ocean from balcony and overlooks Intercoastal. Breathtaking sunsets. Pool and tennis. Will lease for 2 years or optional. Phone 966-5321 or 881-5333. 30

North Miami Beach. 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ bath, unfurnished, on a yearly basis. $450 U.S. monthly. 781-3021. 23

Oakland Park, Fort Lauderdale. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, pool, tennis court, clubhouse. Season: $900/month. Century Village, West Boca Raton. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, near pool. Season $650/month. 4 months or more. Immediate occupancy. For information call, 8-10 a.m. or 8-10 p.m., 305-739-9479. 23

Arlen House East, 2 bedroom convertible, 2nd floor viewing pool, Feb., Mar. and April. $1,500/month (Canadian). 929-0188, evenings 445-1012. 30

Hemispheres, Hallandale. Completely equipped, 1 bedroom convertible, from January 7th. Call 449-9450. 23

Desoto Park, Hallandale. 1 bedroom furnished apt., convertible, 1½ bath. January only. 781-7634. 23

West Palm Beach area. New villa with studio ceiling. Newly furnished, full laundry, 2 bedrooms and den, 2 baths, colour TV, 2 private enclosed patios, championship golf courses. Kosher shopping, 3 miles. Season or annual rental available. Call Marty Joblon at 1-305-793-4500 or Jay Gerber, 1-313-358-5700. 30

Hunters Run, Boynton Beach. New 2 bedroom apt., unfurnished. Immediate occupancy. 1 year lease. $700 per month. (215) 947-3273. 23

Oceanview, 3 Islands. Luxurious 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ bath, furnished, facing Intercoastal/ocean. Seasonal/yearly. 447-1835. 13

Sarasota, Siesta Key. New large sumptuously furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Very front unit directly overlooking Gulf. Beautiful private sand beach. Balconies, heated pool, tennis, sauna. Available except February and March. 416-282-2250. 6

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Oceanview, 3 Islands, 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ bath, newly furnished. Reasonable. 447-9076. 23

St. Pete's Beach. Very large 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, Florida room, 2 adults. Very low rate for 6 months. 752-0534. Ask for Lou or leave message. 23

For rent or sale. Kings Point, Delray Beach, $375 mth./yearly lease. 2 B.R., 2 baths, 1st floor, unfurnished, Normandy Section. (201) 857-0303, (305) 499-5804. Nov. Occupancy. $47,000. 23

On Collins, walking distance to Bal Harbour and Americana Hotel, on the ocean. 1 bedroom convertible, 2 bath, exquisitely furnished, laundry in the suite, indoor parking, 24 hour security. 2 adults. $5,000 U.S. 3 months. Security deposit. 667-8179 p.m. 30

Arlen House West. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apt., mini bus to 163rd and Bal Harbour, security, tennis, etc. Available Jan. 10th through April. $5,500 U.S. Call 781-4478. 30

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North Miami Beach; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, waterfront, evenings only, 669-2466. 23

Two Florida condos: Sunrise and Inverrary. Each has two bedrooms, two baths. Call (716) 631-3913 evening only or (305) 742-4293 anytime. 23

3 Islands, Oceanview Towers on Intercoastal, 1½ bathrooms, 1 bedroom convertible, with den, tastefully furnished. By year or seasonally. 368-6380. 30

Sunrise Lakes, 1 bedroom, designer furniture, all recreation, golf included. Walking to all amenities. January to April. $3,000 U.S. 481-8003. 23

Collins - 181st St., 1 bedroom, balcony, use of kitchen, all conveniences. Suit lady. $700 monthly. 661-5843. 30

"Century Village," West Palm Beach and Boca Raton. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, overlooking lagoon, upgraded appliances, tastefully decorated, completely furnished. Available now. $800 per month. Please write: Mrs. Cohen, 2823 Debra Way, Union, New Jersey, 07083, USA. (201) 687-4076. 30

Coastal Towers, N. Miami Beach, luxury 1 bedroom, on Intercoastal. Newly furnished. 24 hours security guard patrolled and doorman, free bus service to shopping, all conceivable amenities. No children or pets. Available now until Dec. 31st. Also April. Please call 498-0388. 30

Jack Friedman
Is renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apt., inquire now for next winter season. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls. 6

Hallandale. Parker Towers, on the ocean, large 1 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, 2nd floor, south exposure, beautiful view. Available Dec. and March (monthly if desired). $1,500 U.S. monthly. 449-8695. 23

Century Village — Boca Raton. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, furnished. Minimum 3 months. $800 U.S. monthly. Call after 5 pm. 223-0758. 16

Luxury 2 bedroom condo, Collins and 178th St., North Miami Beach, unfurnished. $590 monthly. Dockage. 482-3194. 6

Fort Lauderdale, Bonaventure. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, decorator furnished, ground floor garden apt., all amenities. Available Dec. 15-April 15. 783-6333. 23

Executive 2 bedroom condo, Collins and 178th St., waterfront. Seasonal rental. 622-7380. 6

Arlen House East, 1 bedroom apt., available 4 months, starting Dec. 1 or January 1. $1,200 U.S. monthly. Eda Demuth. 922-1341 between 9-5 pm. 30

Miami. Arlen House East, 1 bedroom convertible, also Plaza of Americas. 1 bedroom. 4 months minimum. Robbie Goldberg, 226-5522 days, 881-9036 nights. 23

PARK PLACE
Pembroke Pines. Hollywood, new 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 appls. Will rent for the season or sell. 881-0043. 30

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Desoto Park, 3 Islands, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, furnished, 3 months. After 6 pm. 613-233-4925. 30

Boca Raton, Century Village. New, 2 bedrooms, newly furnished, 2 bath, minimum 4 months. $825 U.S. monthly. 431-2262 or 449-3965. 30

Arlen House East, lovely 1 bedroom for season from Jan. 7th. $1,200 monthly. Al. 226-0538. 23

Pompano Beach. New. 2 bedrooms. Furnished. Rec. centre. 881-6965. 30

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Plantation — Polynesian Gardens. Walk to Broward Mall, 1 bedroom, 1½ bathroom, fully furnished, full recreation facilities. Sacrifice. $50,000 cash or $3,000 seasonal rental. Phone 305-454-5490. 13

1 bedroom, 1 bath in Eastern Shores, screened terrace, large rooms. Occupancy December. $55,000. (305) 947-8278. 30

Hollybrook, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on PGA golfcourse and lake, free golf and tennis. Beautifully decorated. Many extras. $72,900. 1-305-431-3113. 23

Park Place, Miami. For sale or rent. New. 2 bedroom deluxe condo. 221-6775 or 222-7267. 23

Palm Aire — for sale or available for seasonal rental. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, furnished, desirable (F) model apt. First floor. Choice building. Magnificent view. Close to pool. Easterly exposure. Call owner. 305-972-6246 after 10 p.m. 13

Palm Beach. Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on Intercoastal. Brand new carpet and appliances, including dishwasher. Ground floor with walkout to swimming pool. Walk across road to the ocean. Beautiful, quiet area. 966-5321 or 881-5333. 30

Hallandale, 3 Islands. Newly furnished 1 bedroom convertible. 1½ bath. 447-9076. 30

Hallandale, 3 Islands. Luxurious 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ baths, all conveniences. 222-5095. 30

LARRY UNGERMAN realty ltd., realtor

NORTH MIAMI BEACH
1- or 2-bdrm. apt. in Hallandale on the water; pool, tennis courts, etc. Available immediately. Larry Ungerman.
484-9111

Miami, Aventura. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 balconies, brand new, overlooking bay. 624-2874, evenings 633-1218.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM WANTED TO RENT

Wanted: apt. for 2 months, preferably Feb., March. Century Village, Deerfield Beach. 782-1994, 782-0251. 23

FLORIDA LOT FOR SALE

North Port Charlotte. Built-up area. 10,000 sq. ft. on Needle Ave. Private sale. Mr. Dorn. 789-3213. No Saturday calls. 6

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Mature man, with experience, seeking position in variety or similar retail store. 222-7655. 23

HELP AVAILABLE

Retired nursing orderly, willing to care for chronically ill man. Reasonable. 633-5991 evenings. 23

Personalized Nanny Service. We interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Phillipino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manila. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196 or Jo Perrin, 922-9445. 6

Mature homemaker with good references seeks employment to care for elderly at home. 293-3549 after 6 p.m. 23

Top Girl Agency
Qualified, experienced housekeepers, companions, mother's helpers, etc. Live-in and out. All nationalities. Mrs. F. Novack, 881-8887. Open 7 days per week. 30

Child Caring
(Infant centre) Experienced, warm responsible adult will provide specialized day care for a few infants (3 months-2½ years). 8 am-6 pm weekdays. Location: Finch-Leslie. Fourteen years experience. Ryerson E.C.E. training, excellent references, receipts given. $75 weekly. 494-2532 evenings. 6

Fall Placements
Mary Popin's Domestics. Have we got a girl for you!!! Specializing in Filipinos. Live-in only. Must sponsor. 221-2214, 493-9600. 30

HELP AVAILABLE

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency, 922-6283.** 30

Jack 'n Jill Domestics
Is now specializing in excellent Filipino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor. Top girls from England, Sweden and Scotland, as well. For the personal touch in domestic help, call Elaine Nelson, 444-2112. 30

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers 363-8555** 30

Mother's helpers, babysitters, etc. from abroad. Live-in. Lowest rates with best personal service. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 30

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Men's wear clothing. Wanted: mature person, part-time or full-time. 769-9634 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 30

Shammas required. Steady position. Kielcer Synagogue. 783-9188. 30

Camp Director
Camp Katonim, day camp, ages 3-15, 115 children. Lake Simcoe, seeks director for summer 1981. Send resume to Box #5837, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 23

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter, Monday and Wednesday mornings. References. 783-8209. 23

Babysitter, Bathurst Manor, for girls, 1 and 3 years. 1-2 afternoons per week. 630-0103. 23

Babysitter required part-time, Leslie-Van Horne area. 493-4578. 23

Babysitter for 2 month old. Saturday evenings. Bathurst-Glencairn. 783-8146. 23

Bathurst-Sheppard. Reliable person to take care of a 9 month old baby, plus housekeeping. Live-in or days. Wages negotiable. Call days, 963-7885, nights 635-7926. 23

Jewish, Kosher home needs a mature, live-in homemaker. Father and 3 girls — 17, 15 and 6. Own bedroom. Must speak English. Leslie-Finch. 493-9068 or 223-3522. 30

Balabusta, cook evening meal for downtown professional family of four. Mon.-Thurs., 4:00-7:30 p.m. 488-9676 after 4 p.m. 23

Don Mills-Finch. Mature babysitter wanted, 2 days/week, for 6 month old. 491-2802.

Sleep-in housekeeper companion wanted for educated Jewish lady. European or Canadian woman preferred. References. 486-0138 after 5 and weekends. 30

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Steeles, luxury 4 bedroom bungalow. 3 baths. 7 appliances plus basement apt., parking. $750 plus utilities. 663-7572. 30

Bathurst-Steeles. New 4 bedroom, 3 baths, wet bar. 1-3 year lease. November 15th. 667-8247. 23

Bathurst-Finch. Dec. 15. New rowhouse, 4 bedrooms, backsplit, cold storage, garage. 5 appliances. $635 monthly. 633-5950 after 7 p.m. 23

ALLEN TOBE
REALTY LTD. REALTOR

LAWRENCE - MARLEE. Lovely 2 storey 3 bedroom home. 3 baths, finished basement, double garage, central air, broadloom, appliances. 17 month lease. 485-2299 or 485-2722.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Alexandra Wood
250' RAvine Lot
Indulge your creativity: over 4,000 sq. ft. home, 4 or 5 bedrooms plus separate maid's quarters. 4 baths, oak library off landing, finished rec room, 3 fireplaces, central air. Best offer over $395,000. Principals only. No Shabbos calls. 782-9224 evenings and Sundays. 30

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale. Leslie-Steeles. Semi-detached, 4 large bedrooms, ensuite, double garage, air conditioning, walk-outs, fireplace, ravine lot, walking to synagogue, many extras. 223-1358. 30

Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse, choice location, good financing. In order to sell private, I will be reasonable. 630-6972. 23

Wilson-Bathurst. 7 room bungalow, 3 room basement apt. Sale or rent. Fully furnished. Private. Cantor Weinstein. 783-8298. 6

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

LESLIE & STEELES — NEW HOMES — $235,000
4+5 bdrms., den + family rooms with fireplaces, huge walk-out kitchens, 3+4 washrooms, walk-out basements, your choice of broadloom, tiles, etc., located on quiet crescent. EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

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BRAND NEW CUSTOM HOMES
Gladiola Ct. off Clanto Park, 4 bdrms., 2 car garages, family rooms, fireplaces, giant masters/ensuites, every luxury, from $178,900. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH — $94,900
Brick 3 bdrm. bungalow, large living/dining room, attached garage, 10%-5 year mortgage. MR. PISTER OR MR. WEIMAN 224-2800.

* * *

CLOSE TO B'NAI TORAH ON BATHURST
Large detached 4 bdrm. sidesplit on 150' lot, 3 baths, huge dining room, main floor family room, furnished bsmt. STUART FARB 224-2800.

* * *

SHEPPARD & BATHURST — REDUCED $5,000!
Don't miss this immaculate 3+4 bdrm. det. bungalow in prime location! Spacious living/dining rooms, Hollywood kitchen, plush broadloom over hardwood, sep. side entrance to beautifully finished bsmt. with wet bar. Steps to T.T.C. & shopping. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — "ADULT BLDG."
Professionally decorated 2 bdrm. Courtland apt., eat-in kitchen, den, Florida room, recreation facilities, only $93,900. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST NEPTUNE 3 BDRM.
Giant condo apt., kitchen features "daylight ceiling", appliances, great mtge. & well priced. Hurry. EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

LARRY UNGERMAN realty ltd., realtor

AVENUE RD. AT ST. CLAIR — LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
This unique suite occupies the entire floor of this luxury building, and offers ideal-sized principal rms. for entertaining. 2 bdrms. plus den, 2½ baths. $195,000. To view this luxury suite call B. Greenspan or S. Wagman, 484-9111.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
BRAND-NEW, custom-built, 10 rms. including main flr. den, library & family rm. Formal living, dining rms., large Hollywood kitchen. 4 master-sized bdrms., with super 6-pce. master ensuite. 200 ft. deep lot. $344,000. Call B. Greenspan or S. Wagman.

* * *

BRIDLE PATH AREA
A STATELY GEORGIAN MANSION
Inviting foyer with circular stairway leads to large principal rms., ideal for entertaining, plus storybook oak-panelled den. 5 bdrms. plus separate maid's qtrs. Impressive grounds. Offered at $525,000. To inspect this fine property contact Brian Greenspan, 484-9111.

* * *

BALLIOL & MT. PLEASANT
Multilevel townhome includes 2 firepl., open concept, cathedral ceilings, 5 appliances, roof deck plus walkout to yard, parking & more. $179,500. Contact Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

* * *

EGLINTON/ORIOLE PARKWAY
Lovely detached 3-bdrm. with private drive. Charming main flr. with open firepl. & walkout to patio. Excellent 12% mtge.; immediate possession. $164,900. Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

* * *

3-STOREY CHARMER
Fabulous new listing — designed with flair by Peter Blair. Features spacious living/dining rms., open firepl., 2-pce. powder. Large modern kitchen with breakfast area, walkout to deck. Parking, central air plus much more. Vendor will assist with financing. $199,900. Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

* * *

STEELES/BAYVIEW
Detached 2-storey 4-bdrm. home on cul-de-sac. Fabulous main flr. features European kitchen, fam. rm., open firepl. Oversize lot, early spring possession. For details call Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

* * *

YONGE-EGLINTON
Chic — city townhome, detached, private drive & garage. Open concept living/dining room with stone fireplace and 2 storey wall of glass. 3 bedrooms. Finished basement. $189,900. S. Wagman, B. Greenspan, 484-9111.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

SANDRINGHAM DR.
$218,500
Beautiful 4 bedroom, finished basement, double garage, main floor family room, 100' x 175' lot, owner will hold mortgage. David Fogel 635-9945.

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SUPERB TOWNHOUSE
Only $99,900. 3 bedroom, 2,300 sq. ft. of luxurious living space. 3 washrooms, sunken living room, fireplace, broadloomed throughout. Finished rec room, central air, dishwasher, great location, 2 car underground parking. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

SKYMARK RENTAL
$900 per month. 2 bedroom plus family room, enclosed sunroom, 1,700 sq. ft. Central air, 2 car parking included. Dec. 1, 1980 occupancy. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

DOCTORS-DENTISTS
54' x 205' lot on Sheppard near Shaughnessy. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Sheppard
Magnificent 4 bdrm. 2 storey, circular staircase, gourmet kitchen, main fl. den, sunken living rm., 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, outstanding lower level, walk-out to ravine country setting. Thousands of $$$'s in extras. One of a kind! Ida Aekerman, 636-5200.

* * *

Sheppard-Wilmington
Lovely 6 rm. bungalow, finished bsmt. apt, 200 ft. lot. Near transportation & shopping. Many extras. Today's prices, next year's possession. Act fast! Ellen Zener, 636-5200.

* * *

Excellent Value
Bathurst Manor, $94,900. Attractive 6 rm. bungalow, attached garage, finished bsmt. with apt. + rec. rm. Close to synagogues, schools & transportation. Helen Gurevitch, 636-5200.

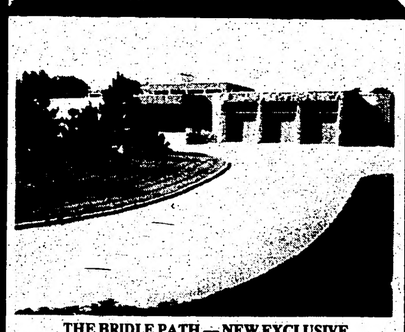
* * *

Bathurst Finch $85,900
Detached 3 bdrm. Cape Cod, garage, large living-dining rm., eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, completely finished bsmt., quiet cres., large treed lot, steps to bus & shopping. Excellent mtge. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

CARMONA REALTY

"DOWNTOWN LUXURY" NEW HOMES
Thinking of moving into the city? Here is your chance. New freehold townhomes in prime location. Luxuriously finished 2,400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, each with ensuite bath, family room, rec. room, smashing master suite, skylights, 2 fireplaces, B.B.Q., garage + more. An exciting lifestyle for "downtown" professionals. Priced at $240,000. To view, call Arlette Carmona 485-4222.

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888



THE BRIDLE PATH — NEW EXCLUSIVE
Striking contemporary beautifully executed in natural materials — quarried keystone exterior and interior. Lavish master suites. Indoor pool - tennis court. Expensive and worth it! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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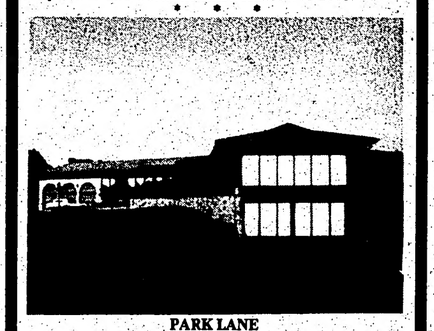
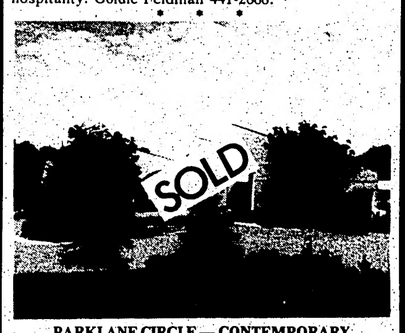


PARK LANE
Sighted among landscaped gardens — breathtaking great halls grand entertaining rooms — beautifully appointed interiors — the ideal setting for sumptuous hospitality. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *



PARKLANE CIRCLE — CONTEMPORARY MASTERPIECE
In one of the most prestigious residential communities in Canada. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

COSMIC DRIVE — BRAND NEW
Grand 2 storey foyer with sweeping stairway. 11 room - 3 car garage home. $550,000. Lee Landsberg and Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

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PRUE-BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — $298,000
Stunning custom built 4-5 bedroom home. Elegant living & dining rooms. Main floor family room, gourmet kitchen, irreplaceable value in most desirable area. Ann Kirschenbaum 441-2888.

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COSMIC - 2 STOREY MAGNIFICENT GEORGIAN
$385,000. Outstanding in every way. Ethel Goldman or Anne Kirshenbaum 441-2888.

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REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST/NEPTUNE CHARMING 2-BDRM.
Condominium facing south, 2 baths, wraparound balcony; $17,000 1st mtge. at 10% till 1983; 3 appliances, drapes, sauna, pool, security TV system. Sally Rosen, 223-6800. N. S. Smith, Realtor.

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(ONTARIO) LTD. REALTOR

NEW EXCLUSIVE PRIME JEWISH AREA
$159,900. Custom quality backsplit, close to synagogues and shopping. Spacious rooms, central air, and vacuum, burglar alarm, 5 top appliances, vendor will hold open mtge. Bev Goodbaum 221-5515.

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TORONTO, ONT. M4P 1P1
481-8562

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NEW EXCLUSIVE SANDFIELD MISTY AREA
$495,000. Most sought-after family, neighborhood cathedral ceilings, free form centre staircase, greenhouse windows in family room, masculine oak library — 5 bedrooms, 6 baths — completely finished lower level including maid's suite. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

SHOWPLACE ON JUNEWOOD "UCCI" RESALE
$425,000 — Country French home realized on a grand scale with luxurious details throughout, magnificent woodwork — mantles, master suite with private sitting room & outstanding ensuites — unique olde world quality & charm. Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE YORK MILLS GDNS.
$255,000 — 3 bedroom bungalow + family room with vaulted beamed ceilings, sky lighted entrance, free standing double facing stone fireplace floor-to-ceiling, 2 car garage. Huge lot. Call Elise Kalles or Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE REDUCED $254,500
Menkes' 2 storey 5 bedrooms, master ensuite, main floor den, pool-sized lot, central air. Immediate possession. Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

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BATHURST MANOR 1ST AD $225,000
Elegant 4 bedroom walk-out bungalow, entertainment size living & dining rooms, gourmet kitchen, family room + den, finished lower level. On exceptionally large lot. Call Ben Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

DENLOW BUNGALOW, SUPER LOT 90'x120'
$229,900 — Three bedroom bungalow with unique addition. Inground pool, spacious finished lower level. Must be seen. S. Stern or J. Ralani 441-2888.

* * *

CORYDALE CT. $225,000. BATHURST MANOR
Custom 5 bedroom contemporary home, marble entrance, panelled family room, sunken living room — walk to synagogues. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE-VAN HORNE — $139,900
PRICED SLASHED $10,000!!! Vendor has bought and must sell! This immaculate 4 bedroom home with main floor family room, huge kitchen, central air, and enormous garden. Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

DON MILLS — McNICOLL
4 bedroom semi $79,900. 2 washrooms, finished rec room, above ground pool, well decorated, a perfect starter home! Janine Pitch 441-2888.

* * *

YONGE-LORD SEATON $84,900
Luxury 2 storey townhouse features 3 bedrooms + den, close to TTC, subway & shops. Call Janine Pitch 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY — $123,900
Super value! Split level. Exceptional pool size lot with fruit trees. Close to TTC, shopping and synagogues. Large 10½% mortgage. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

MARKHAM PLACE $58,900
Lovely upgraded townhome with family room and walkout, garage and private drive. Close to schools and Markham Place. Owner must sell. Please call Issia Somlo 441-2888.

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YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW JUST LISTED!!
$259,000 Georgian [SOLD] home on 100' lot. Beautiful condition [SOLD] kitchen, super treed garden - excellent [SOLD] financing. Call Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE — MISTY CRES. — CUSTOM QUALITY
$549,000 We are pleased to offer for sale this 5 bedroom 2 storey contemporary home [SOLD] markable beauty and construction in a [SOLD] e neighbourhood! Gleaming oak floo[SOLD]ily room with bar, oak panelled library, br[SOLD]ourmet kitchen, 6 baths, his and hers garage with circular drive on a large lot facing south. Call Allen Rosen or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

ROSEDALE OWN CASTLE — $2,000,000
Classic magnificence! Resting on almost 3 acres of prime city property. We would need a whole page to adequately describe this one-of-a-kind residence, for grand living or future investment. All inquiries by principals only will be handled discreetly and in confidence. Call Bea Estrin or Allen Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE-YORK MILLS — FIRST TIME OFFERED!
$229,000. Spacious 4 bedr[SOLD]ne with main floor family room and laun[SOLD]el has walkout to large fenced in gard[SOLD]ntral air, new broadloom — shows to perfection. Call Heidi Balug 441-2888.

* * *

CHAPLIN-AVENUE ROAD — ORIGINAL DUPLEX
$189,900. Solid brick, double garage. Large principal rooms, open fireplaces. One apartment available for November 1st. Excellent financing. Call Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS GARDENS — NEW EXCLUSIVE!!
$262,000 Prestigious Harrison Road. 3 bedrooms plus den. On spectacular lot with 75' frontage. Large principal rooms, central air, summer possession. Call Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

CONTEMPORARY COUNTRY RETREAT — $395,000
Situated on a verdant hilltop surrounded by 50 acres of woodland and rolling hills. Architect-designed for livability and easy maintenance, this residence features a California Redwood exterior, quarry tile floors, oversize heated pool, imported European kitchen, 16 ft. ceiling in living room. Luxurious master suite has Jacuzzi-for-two. This property, with spectacular view from every room, is ideally suited for idyllic weekends or year-round living. Private showings may be arranged by calling Carol Greenglass or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

NEARING COMPLETION COSMIC DR. $569,500
Outstanding construction by one of Toronto's finest builders, 5 bedroom, family room + den, spectacular round greenhouse breakfast room. Call Hilary Cohen or Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS EXCLUSIVE $254,900
St. Andrews. Charming 4 bedroom home in much sought after location. Features main floor family room & inground swimming pool. Steps to schools. Call Janine Pitch 441-2888.
"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR. *Bayview Inc.*
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

Leslie-Pineway $109,900.00
Just listed! Detached 3 bdrm. bungalow, 2 car garage, Hollywood kitchen, upgraded throughout. Shows like model. 2 family home. November 30th possession. Call Maxine Povering, 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst North
3 bdrm., 2 storey, main floor family room finished rec. room and play room, double garage. Call Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer
Beautiful 4 bedroom backsplit with main floor family room, open fireplace, finished rec room with wet bar, double garage. Many extras. Call Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst-Patricia
3 bdrm., 2 storey, large kitchen with eat-in, finished rec. room, attached garage. Call Maxine Roness 225-2600.

* * *

Skygarden Penthouse
2 bdrm, plus den, luxury condo, exquisite decor, fabulous recreation centre, 5 top of the line appliances, custom wallpaper throughout. Vendor leaving country. A must to view, call Marlon Green 225-2600.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

BATHURST-FINCH $62,900
3 bdrm. townhouse. Family room, 1½ baths, 5 appliances. Rosemary Hollander 635-1170.

* * *

BLUE FOREST AREA, EXECUTIVE $189,500 CUSTOM BUILT — 46 BROCKINGTON CRES. OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-4:30
4 twin size bdrms. on one level, separate living & dining, up-to-date kitchen, 3 baths, family room, walnut panelled, parquet floors, den, 2 W/O's, rec room, central air, 5 appliances & much more. Don't miss. Excellent Value, near Synagogues, schools, T.T.C., shopping. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

CLANTON PK. & BATHURST
$143,900. Excellent 3 bedroom sidesplit, lovely modern kitchen, large living & dining room, family with W/O to backyard. 2 car garage. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST & FINCH. PERFECT STARTER
$5,000 down. Move in condition, lovely 3 bdrm. townhouse, 2 baths, finished rec room, attached garage. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

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222-2003
AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS $269,000
2 storey 5 bedrm. den main floor, enormous hollywood kitchen, 4 walkouts, formal dining room, exceptional master suite + dressing area, 2 fireplaces, finish lower level — maids quarters, professionally landscaped, pool size lot and more. See with ROZ MARKOWSKI or ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 1-5 P.M.
No.'s 1-7 Cobblestone Drive at Leslie & Van Horne, south of Finch. Custom 2 storey 4 or 5 bedrm. family room & den main floor, ultra modern arborite kitchen + Greenhouse, circular oak staircase, fireplace, roof garden & more. Exceptional quality and value. ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

* * *

VAN HORNE & OLD SHEPPARD $124,000
Beautiful 3 king size bedroom bungalow, huge kitchen and breakfast area, professionally finished basement. Close to all conveniences. ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES, $85,900
Gem 2 storey, 4 bdrm. link, 3 baths, modern kitchen, finished basement, excellent financing, anxious vendor. ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES $49,900. BARGAIN!!!
Under power of sale. 3 bedroom townhome, attractive terms. Hurry! MARINA SHEYMAN 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES $48,900
3 Bedrm. townhouse at bargain price. Immediate possession. Must Sell. MAXINE LIEBERMAN 222-2003.

* * *

FOREST HILL'S BEAUTY $67,900
Luxury 3 bedroom townhome, 2 baths, modern kitchen, finished basement, appliances, end unit, must be seen. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

SIMONSTON & STEELES $83,900
Link 4 bedrm. & family rm. & finished basement, cathedral ceiling, fantastic mtge. 10¼% 1st till 1984, see with ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

YOU SAY "SELL". WE SAY "SOLD"

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

CONDOMINIUM — CARRIES LIKE RENT BATHURST-FINCH-STEELES $37,900
Spacious 2 bedroom 2 storey, modern kitchen, broadloom, 4 appliances, pool, walk to all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

CLANTON PARK AREA
Beautiful 9 room custom built Spanish Villa with all latest modern conveniences. Must be seen to be appreciated. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON-NEPTUNE
$15,000 down. One mortgage back buys this 15 room triplex. Large rooms - 2 garages. Mrs. Solnick 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE $25,000 DOWN
One mortgage back for balance. Solid brick store plus 3 apartments + long established laundrymat included. Very busy location. Owner retiring. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

GLENCAIRN-MARLEE
$12,000 down. One mortgage. Buys this 5 room solid brick bungalow. Steps to subway and all conveniences. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

* * *

BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT — REDUCED
All offers presented. Stone front spacious 3 bedroom bungalow. Central air. Fantastic garden. Florida room - finished basement apartment. Close to everything. Must sell! Owners bought. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

COLDSTREAM - BATHURST
Most charming ultra modern 3 bedroom bungalow. In perfect move-in condition. Completely upgraded. The finest of broadloom, appliances and fixtures. Close to everything. See it now! Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

At Leslie-McNicol First Time Offered
Detached luxury 2 storey 4 bdrm., main floor family rm. with fireplace, main floor den, cedar deck walkout, huge master with full ensuite, dbl. garage, finished basement with wet bar & fireplace, central air, broadloom over hardwood, $199,000. Call Vic Goldman to view, 24 hr. pager 226-6390.
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DENLOW ESTATES
[York Mills & Leslie]
$299,000. Beautifully proportioned, 4 bedroom Georgian home situated on approx. ½ acre lot. Features main floor library and family room, fully equipped kitchen, 60 foot specially designed inground pool and decking. For inspections call: Richard or Lorna Wiles 481-1161 or 297-4733.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

AVENUE RD.-LAWRENCE TOWNHOME
$134,900 — $76,500. 1st mtge. at 11%. Super value for this stunning, better than new 3 bedroom home! 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, many amenities. Guy Pettigrew.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — BACKS ON PARK!
$149,900. Spacious townhouse about 2,400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom plus main floor den, 2 full baths + 2 pc., family room, fireplace, games room, central air! M. Suzi Banks 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE — SUPER BUNGALOW
$149,900. Excellent 6 room home, walkout from lower level. Large master bedroom, 3 pc. ensuite, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Central air. Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

* * *

LESLIE-BANNATYNE — BEST BUY!
Great location French Immersion School, 4 bedrooms, main floor den & powder room. Beautifully finished rec room. Central air. 10¼% mtge. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

EDWARDS GARDENS — QUIET! TREES!
$237,000. Walkout bungalow, huge lot! Pool! 9 spacious bright rooms on 2 levels, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Excellent schools. M. Suzi Banks 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB — NEW HOMES!
$279,000 & $282,000. Quality designed & built, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, handsome master with sitting room and bath, main floor den & family room, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, ultra kitchen. Overlooking 9th hole! Diane Allen & Nancy Dunlop.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — TOTAL RENOVATION
$349,000 — Now is the time to buy! Have your dreams realized — 150' lot — 4-5 bedrooms — 2 car garage with loft — 3 fireplaces — oak panelling — beamed ceilings. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

FANTASTIC DUPLEX — LAWTON BLVD.
$379,000. Each suite with cosy fireplace! Handsomely updated! 2 car garage. New wiring, plumbing, appliances & broadloom. Leaded bay windows. Super investment.! Barbara Smith.

* * *

BRIDLE PATH 5,600 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY
$470,000. Circular drive, 28' reception hall. Gracious living room, separate dining room, panelled library, lower level to hedged patios & pools. 5 bedrooms. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

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FOREST WOOD HOMES BATHURST-FINCH 10 7/8% MTGES. FINAL PHASE
New huge semis.
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- Walkout basements
- Open fireplace
- 2½ washrooms
- Den with walk-out to deck
- Choice of broadloom, cabinets
- Priced from $89,900

2nd stoplight west of Bathurst off Finch. Turn right at Torresdale to Henry Welsh Drive, Forest Wood Sales Office 633-7777.

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40 CEDARCROFT OPEN SUN. 3-5 p.m.
Bathurst Village. Luxury 6 room bungalow in prime location. Central air. Beautifully finished basement. Double garage. Close to all amenities. Bella Beer 633-7777.

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NEW LISTING! BATHURST-WILSON
Well maintained 3 bedroom bungalow, modern kitchen. Central air. Finished self-contained basement. Attached garage. Excellent financing. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE
$20,000 down. 11% mortgage. 3 large bedrooms, 3 washrooms. Over 2,300 sq. ft. Lynda Stoneman 633-7777.

* * *

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSES $67,900-$89,900
Bathurst from Sheppard to Steeles. Oversized master bedroom. Bright eat-in kitchen. Central air. Private drive and garage. Some end units. Some with 9¼% mortgages. J. Potok 633-7777.

PRUE-BATHURST
A 5-BDRM. CUSTOM BUILT LUXURY HOME WITH SAUNA & POOL. $100,000 CASH REQUIRED TO AN OPEN 1ST MTGE. AT 12¾%. 485-2235 OR 789-1877. 23

ISRAEL HOUSE FOR RENT

7 room villa, Natanya, centrally located, completely furnished, extremely well kept, 1 or 2 year lease available. $400 per month. Information call Mrs. Y. Naor, 7 Matityahu Hacohen St., Natanya, Israel. Tel: (053) 224-90. 23

ISRAEL APARTMENT FOR RENT

3 bedroom luxury apt., air conditioned, heated, Dizengoff area, for rent on yearly basis, or for sale. Call 633-5887. 30

ISRAEL APARTMENT FOR SALE

Haifa, on the Slopes of Mount Carmel, for sale or exchange. Luxurious, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, with large office in the basement. 499-1501. 23

LOT FOR SALE

Luxurious Ravine Lot In exclusive York Downs area, Elderberry Cres., 8,350 sq. feet. 925-3461/2, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-4 p.m. 13

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Bathurst-401, 900 sq. feet, suitable for professional (doctor, dentist, accountant, etc.). 781-6725. 23

PERSONAL

Handsome young physician seeks very attractive, beautiful, slim, college-educated, marriage-minded Jewish girl of fine personality. Age 23-28, height 5'3"-5'6", non-smoking. Picture appreciated. Sorry, no divorcees or widows. Box #5853, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 23

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn, phone 789-3213. 23

Ladies, age 20-30, we have a great number of eligible, successful young men in our club, who would love to meet you. We offer parties and personal introductions. Now we have special membership rates. Mate-Line's Young Professionals. Call Martin, 653-1381 or Rudy 638-7701. 6

Driving to Miami, November 18th. Room for one. Call 782-3024. 23

Attractive, 5'7", 30 year old female teacher would like to meet an unattached, intelligent man. Box #5855, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Global Connections. Offices: Toronto-Israel. For friendship and matrimony. Please call 416-226-2103 from 4-7 pm, Monday-Thursday or write Box #5831, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 30

Young Israeli and Canadian men wish to meet young Canadian women, ages 20-32. Call Global Connections, 226-2103. 23

Ahava — the Community Jewish Introduction Service — is proud that we've introduced hundreds of people without ever asking a penny from the general Jewish community. 782-7075. 23

Ahava is proud because we love the word marriage, and that is our sure goal. 782-7075. 23

Ahava is proud because we have standards that adhere to Jewish tradition and law. Be part of our Ahava family. We are here to quietly, effectively serve. 782-7075. 23

Re: Advertisement in CJN Sept. 25, 1980. **Ontario Jewish Introduction Service. Amount required: $125,000. Received to 15 Oct. 80: $3,236. Deadline date: 7 Nov 80.** Come on, you singles, parents of singles, and community philanthropists — send your cheques immediately. Better a little pocketbook pain now than a lot of personal and communal heartache later! Dr. Bill Goodman - 922-6698. 23

Attractive, slim, exciting woman would like to meet tall, interesting gentleman, 55-65, likes dancing, theatre, etc. Enclose phone number. Box #5854, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 23

Young couple, 23, new to Toronto, seek warm, sincere friendship. 781-4320 after 6 pm weekdays, weekends. 23

Elderly woman looking for companion to share an apt. in Miami, Florida. Please call after 4:30, 223-0758. 23

Ride to Brampton, required weekdays, from Bathurst-Sheppard. Share expenses. Call 630-6788 evenings. 23

Professional man, 50, 5'8", pleasant personality, is ready to settle down and marry the right woman. We can make a great life together. Box #5852, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 23

PERSONAL

All beautiful single women between 25 and 35 wishing to date Canada's most handsome, extroverted bachelor, please write box 5707, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 30

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Mrs. Fren 534-7310 or write Box #5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 30

Unattached? Seeking a sincere, lasting relationship? Call Rendezvous Dating Ltd. 11 am-9 pm, Mon.-Sat.

Toronto	(416) 657-1661
Preston	(519) 653-1661
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Kitchener	(519) 893-1661
Guelph	(519) 836-1661
Acton	(519) 853-3087
Mississauga	(416) 276-1051

As advertised on T.V. and radio. 30

Prosperous store owner, 40, 5'3", never married, warm and kind-hearted, seeking a Jewish woman, to make a life together. Only those interested in matrimony should respond. Box #5851, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 23

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable, 24 hour service. 224-1910. 30

Alone? Never again! Try our introduction service. ABZ Services, Box #5846, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Entre Amis, Toronto's Exclusive Introduction Service for unattached business and professional adults. Jewish oriented. Monday-Friday, 9-6, 921-3103. 30

Private investigation and security services. Worldwide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766-3421.

SERVICES

Appliances

Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner, apt. electric appliances. Low prices. Call 789-4206. 30

Carpentry

Carpenter. All types carpentry work. 633-6605. 30

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 30

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 pm and 922-9482 after 5 pm and weekends. 30

Clothing

Dressmaking, alterations and remodelling. Highly qualified. Simha, 787-3704. 13

Vienna Furs. Custom-made furs, repairs and remodelling. Phone 498-7479. 30

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288. 30

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets, stoles. Also on consignment. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. 30

Cooking

Exciting new 5 week General Cooking course. Culinary Delights, 445-5799. 23

Szechuan cooking course. Afternoon or evening classes. Call Esther Schrieder, 444-5775. 30

Entertainment

"Search" is the group for your next Simcha. Our repetoire includes everything from traditional music (Horas, etc.) to rock'n roll and disco, featuring an Israeli vocalist. Call Mark, 925-5633 or Domenic, 248-8424. 30

Song of Songs — flute, oboe, guitar trio, for wedding ceremonies and all types of small receptions. Israeli folk and classical repertoire. Wendy Humber, 226-5266; Kerry Sufrin 783-1392. 13

Mitchell's Magic
Put some magic into your kid's party! Call Mitchell, Magician and Balloonist Extraordinaire. 481-1515. 23

Trio — Jewish, Hungarian, Russian music. Parties, Bar Mitzvahs and weddings. Reasonable rates. Joseph, 787-3579. 30

SERVICES

Entertainment

Jack Garson and his Orchestra. Entertainment for all occasions. Reasonable rates. 923-3081. 30

Versatile Band — Available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds, Dan Moir, 699-2616 (evenings). 30

Health and Beauty

Ann and Gerri, professional make-up artist and consultant, and invitations addressed. We fulfill all your needs. Facials and hair removal. Call for appointment, 636-1614. 13

Remedial massage and pedicure for women in the comfort of your home. Registered M. Therapist. For your personal appointment, phone Mary 225-8459 from 6 pm-10 pm. 6

Monica Kigyosi. Facial, manicure, pedicure, hair removing by wax, bleach, eyelash and eyebrow tinting. 487-0635. 30

Opening special: permanents $10.00, hair colouring: $6.00, hair cuts: $2.00. And many other beauty treatments. Apollo Beauty Salon, 382 Harbord St. W., 532-7857. 23

Electrolysis
Unwanted hair removed permanently. By appointment only. 222-0592. 30

Electrolysis — unwanted hair safely, permanently removed. Medically approved. Gloria Title 445-2611. 30

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Furniture-Touch-up and Repair. Quick reliable, in-home service available from professional finisher. J. Y. Krongold, 787-5193. 9

Painting and general repairs. Fast, reasonable. Call Albert, 633-8897, 222-2365. 30

General Contractor does all types of renovations, plumbing, carpentry, wallpapering, painting and tiling. Free estimates. Call Carmen, 537-4332. 30

Screen Repairs
Glass repairs, screen repairs, new screens, new aluminum doors and windows. 298-8432. 30

General Contractor
Specializing in kitchen and bathroom renovations, decorations, and plumbing. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 226-2589. 30

G.M.C. General Repairs and Contracting. Quality and experienced work in walks, patios, driveways, verandahs, either concrete or interlocks. Free estimates — Gino, Bus: 633-7935, Home: 638-5842. 30

Perfect Roofing
Roofing, eavestroughing, shingles, flat roof, residential and commercial. 27 years in business. 633-3366. 30

New eavestroughing. All kinds of repairs, clean eavestrough, 26 years in business. Lic. B1238. 221-8213. 30

Expert furniture refinishing and interior wood restoration by Woodworks. Call Howard Giddens for free estimate. 9-5, 368-5495, after 6, 531-6371. 30

Invitations

Invitations by Barbara Mortfield announces a new line of customized invitations in fine papers and calligraphy, as well as our modern and traditional catalogues, all greatly discounted. Hebrew available, and all accessories for a successful Simcha. R.S.V.P. — 663-8232/663-7040 after 3:30. 30

Miscellaneous

Have you sold your home? We, Gallery of the Mews, can help you liquidate your household contents over the period of one weekend. We do all the work! We are experienced liquidators and appraisers of household contents. Call 787-9238 mornings or 979-9346 10:00 am-9:00 pm. 30

Selling Your Home Furnishings?
Allenby's will do it for you right from your home. We do appraisals too. Zelda Eisen 489-0913, Honey Milstein 787-3589. 30

Custom-made stained glass windows and tiffany lamps. Residential and commercial. Inquiries welcome. Glasscraft, 21 Mill St., Orangeville. 1-519-941-2505. William Adler. 23

Table Pads
Custom-made, home service, leatherette and vinyl finishes. Dover Pad, Ltd. 245-7100, Evenings, 783-2243. 30

J. B. Cleaning Services
Experts in cleaning homes, apartments, offices, offers complete spring cleanings. Steam cleaning for carpets, painting, and odd jobs. Call the experts. 767-6886. 30

SERVICES

Miscellaneous

Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Asbestos Table Pad Co. 789-2044. 30

Movers

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. 30

Piano Tuning

Moishe Denburg, piano tuner and technician. Call 656-1429 anytime. 30

Jules Hoffman, piano tuning and repairs. Formerly with Mason and Risch. 635-5117.

Painting

Paperhanging and painting. All kinds of wall covering. References. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. 30

Paperhanging & painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390. 30

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024. 30

Chris the Painter — excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. 782-3472. 30

Painting and wallpapering. More than 20 years experience. Low prices. 781-6470 after 6 pm. 30

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955. 30

Painting and wallpapering, and general repairs. Samy 633-3066. No Saturday calls. 30

Painting interior, exterior, wallpapering. Full guarantee in writing. 30 years experience. 531-8771 after 6. 30

Master painter and paperhanger. Reasonable. Free estimates. Keven, 438-0994, 967-1013 anytime. 30

Photography

Add Nostalgia To Your Simcha
Posters, Blow Ups. We'll blow up your favorite negative, print, or slide in black and white or color. Also, instant coloured Photo Buttons at your affair of your child and his friends together with his name and date around the edges. P.S. Don't forget Shirley Nelson for your invitations. Fred or Shirley Nelson, 638-6655 or 223-2722. 23

Plumbing

Plumber. All types of repairs and drain service. 633-3696. 30

Tutor

Private tutoring available in math, science, English and Hebrew. Grades 9-13. Experienced tutor, reasonable rates. 783-7167. 6

Experienced Hebrew teacher, excellent credentials, will tutor your child in the convenience of your home. 493-7703. 23

Typing

Troemel Typing Services
Medical, Scientific, Technical. Super presentations. For all your typing needs, call 783-2205. 30

Expert typing, copy-editing, writing revisions, plus a full range of **professional office services.** IBM Selectric II. Fast, reliable service, reasonable rates. Call 661-9906. 30

Upholstery

Down feather duvets, comforters, pillows, made to order. Also recovering. 368-1017, 787-9021. 13

Elize Custom Upholstery. Recover, repair for less by European craftsman, in your home if possible. Free estimate. Wide selection of latest fabrics with discount. 633-2056, 636-0550. 30

Bathurst Upholstery. Re-upholstering, sofas and chairs. Like new. 25% off selected fabrics. European craftsman. Free estimates. 781-1995, 226-1865. 30

Plastic Slipcovers
Custom made, expertly done. Available in clear and tinted colors. Price reasonable. Call Bernie 223-3672. 30

Window Shades

Custom made, shown in your home. Also coloured venetians. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 889-8359, 483-9877. 30

SERVICES

Window Shades

Why buy from a dealer if you can buy direct from the manufacturer? Come visit our showroom or call for appointment: 881-8777. 30

20% off. Vertical louvers, window shades, venetian blinds. All custom made. Shop at home. Call Starlite. 225-4541. 30

ROOMS FOR RENT

Willowdale. Room available for reliable business person. Kitchen privileges. 223-0796. 23

Bathurst-Sheppard, furnished room, private bath and entrance. Kitchen privileges. Parking, near transportation. No Shabbos calls. 638-4439. 23

Keele-Finch. Large furnished bed-sitting room, private entrance, private bathroom. Parking available. 633-5509, 633-9903. 13

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Female to share 2 bedroom apt., Bathurst-Steeles, partially furnished, $145/month. 633-1007 or 663-9055. 23

Young adult, Kosher household, looking for a 4th roommate. Dec. 15th. Call 782-1310. 30

STORE FOR RENT

Eglinton-Bathurst. 1,500 sq. feet plus basement. $875/month. 782-6997, 783-1060. 30

VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

Puerto Rico Vacation Apartments
Fully furnished, oceanfront, pools, tennis, TV, telephone. Weekly/monthly. (212) 755-4316. 150 East 61st St., New York, 10021. #3C. 23

Palm Springs, California. Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Greenhouse Condo. Pool, tennis, has everything. $1,200 U.S. monthly. 213-986-9160. 17536 Magnolia, Encino, California. 91316. 13

PALM SPRINGS, rental, 3 bd. Pool. Jacuzzi. Sauna. Tennis. Club House. Great Decor. Great View. Near everything. Long or short term. Simone Kleinart Realty. 213-652-7559, 404 No. La Cienega Blvd., L.A. Calif. 90048. 23

UNVEILING

Lowit, Annellese. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Annellese Lowit,** wife of Ludwig, mother of Mrs. Judith R. Ezrin, will be held on Sunday, October 26, 1980, 1:00 pm. at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Beth Tikvah Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 23

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mr. Israel Ehrlich,** will take place on Sunday, October 26, 10:00 a.m., at Lambton Cemetery, Royal York Road, Chmielnick Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 23

OBITUARIES

Applebaum, Samuel on October 5, 1980, late of 5950 Bathurst.
Back, Samuel on September 27, 1980, late of 1 Edgehill Rd.
Cohen, Benjamin on September 28, 1980, late of 2045 Finch W.
Davis, Harry on October 2, 1980, late of 5950 Bathurst.
Freedman, Anne on October 3, 1980, late of 141 Combe Ave.
Ginsberg, Ann on September 28, 1980, late of 309 Rosemary Rd.
Herst, Morris on October 1, 1980, late of 601 Finch Ave. W.
Malamud, Jack on September 29, 1980, late of 6250 Bathurst.
Marcovitch, Max on October 1, 1980, late of 35 Canyon Ave.
Mercel, Irving on September 25, 1980, late of 139 Silas Hill Dr.
Oelbaum, Abraham on October 3, 1980, late of 22 Shallmar Blvd.
Osher, Harry on October 4, 1980, late of 125 Neptune Dr.
Rothschild, Sadie on September 30, 1980, late of 111 Larch St., Sudbury.
Schwarzkopf, Alfred on September 29, 1980, late of 111 Raglan Ave.
Solomon, Julie on October 1, 1980, late of 1765 Lawrence Ave. E.
Sugar, Irene [Nyman] on October 5, 1980, late of 26 Carscadden Rd.
Zahler, Samuel on September 30, 1980, late of 335 Wilmington Ave.

Phil Leon named to head BB study of available services

By MOURA WOLPERT

Phil Leon

HAMILTON — Phil Leon, president-elect of Bnai Brith District 22, who was recently appointed to head B'nai B'rith study of services available to Jewish students in smaller communities throughout the country, describes his task as "just a preliminary gathering of information."

There is considerable concern, he said, over the lack of adequate facilities for Jewish students on small town university and college campuses, not to mention exposure to anti-Zionist propaganda, religious cults and various other influences they are usually ill-equipped to handle.

As a father, Leon shares the concern of other parents, though he notes with relief that his own two children — 25-year old daughter Reina, a McMaster University graduate, and 20-year old David, taking a year off to work while he ponders his future — have so far not encountered any serious problems.

And as a B'nai B'rith counsellor to the Hillel group on the McMaster campus in the late 1960s and early 1970s he is familiar with the problem. "There is never enough you can do," he says, recalling the days when "Norm Bennett (president of the Hamilton Jewish Federation) and I worked together on campus — meeting with the students, discussing . . ."

In those days the Jewish student population at McMaster was very small and "thank goodness, there never has been a real confrontation, although," he adds, "there were times when we came close."

But, "you can't tell students to go and fight. They're there to get an education."

The eventual idea is to provide opportunities for Jewish students to equip themselves with the proper answers, but on campuses located in smaller cities and towns "Jewish students do not often have a place to meet . . . because priority is not necessarily made for Jewish students." By comparison, he notes, "there are so many wonderful things Jewish students can have in Toronto or Montreal."

Leon is the second Hamiltonian in just a few years to become president of District 22; William Morris, held the post five years ago.

A product of B'nai B'rith from youth group to AZA president, advisor to the chapter and named Hamilton Lodge man of the year in 1963, Leon dropped out for a period of about 10 years — "to have a rest, I guess" — but returned to active B'nai B'rith membership some years ago through his hobby of bowling.

His family settled in Hamilton after fleeing the Soviet Union in the early 1920s, his grandmother wearing a coat with gold coins sewn into the lining — can you imagine how heavy that must have been?" — and Leon eventually decided on a career as an insurance agent. Bowling and golfing trophies adorn the shelves in his office and on the walls hang numerous B'nai B'rith certificates and plaques.

Soft-spoken, relaxed, holding an unlit pipe, he considers his present task: "My God, what a lot of questions . . ."

Six regional vice-presidents, two from Toronto, two from Montreal and two from non-metropolitan areas are involved in the study with him. Most of the work will be carried out by the lodges in the communities concerned. "B'nai B'rith is a grass roots organization and the grass roots is where the work must come from. At least 90% of it.

"Our research will bring out the facts and figures. Once the results have been evaluated, we shall decide on the priorities and where we go from there."

Israeli plane will be sold in United States

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. An exclusive agreement for U.S. distribution of the Arava, 18- to 20-passenger commuter airplane manufactured in Israel, has been announced jointly by Gabriel Gidor, president, Israel Aircraft Industries, Ltd., Tel Aviv and Michael Savage, executive vice-President, Consolidated Aircraft, Inc., Beverly Hills.

The Arava, to be known in the United States as the CommuterLiner, has been certified by the Federal Aviation Administration. The first aircraft will be arriving on Nov. 1.

Consolidated Aircraft has projected sales in the first year of 20 aircraft to serve the needs of the rapidly expanding commuter industry here.

The Arava, unique for its swing-tail cargo handling capability, can be converted to comfortable, wide-body passenger configuration within minutes.

Israel Aircraft Industries, has sold 86 Arava airplanes during the past eight years in countries throughout the world.

The cost for each airplane delivered in the United States is $1,650,000.

Savage said the CommuterLiner "fills the gap between helicopters and conventional aircraft and between liaison and medium transports. Its low speed control and maneuverability gives excellent short takeoff and landing capability."

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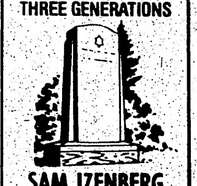

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Swim school owner says beginners must be natural in water

sports scene
By MURRAY MALKIN

Ten years ago, Frank Liebmann began a swim school with 10 pupils. It was done strictly as a hobby. He'd already been teaching swimming for 15 years and, because he enjoyed it so much, he thought he should continue with his own little school.

That little school has grown and Liebmann now supervises a brigade of instructors who are teaching 700 pupils.

Liebmann, who came to Canada in 1956 from Budapest, is a part-time high school teacher. He taught full-time for a number of years, but when his swim school started becoming more of a regular job, he had to cut down on his high school teaching hours by quite a bit.

"I think it's very important that children enjoy the water," Liebmann said. "They should be able to sit down, stand up and walk in the water. That's why I won't teach little babies. They're too small and often they're afraid of the water. My pupils are anywhere from 2½ to 16 years-old."

Liebmann, who also teaches some adults, said the older folks are much more difficult to teach than the kids. He said the important things about swimming is attitude and reactions. "With adults you have to talk to them, you have to explain to them. But with children I use body language. You see, you can't hold an adult the way you'd hold a child."

When Liebmann was still living in Hungary he was a professional soccer player, but he said swimming was always his first love in sports. He is 45 years old now and has been swimming since he was three or four and even though he wasn't a competitive swimmier, the relaxation and feeling of total escape of the water had captured him at an early age.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Swimming teacher Frank Liebmann gives a few pointers to 3-year-old Dina Schwartz. Liebmann has 700 pupils attending his swim school.

Liebmann said it is against human nature to take to water naturally. "Breathing is the most difficult aspect of swimming because it isn't natural for a person to breath under water. That's why the first thing a person must learn is to be natural in water. The body must not be too tight. You have to learn to relax, just like in a yoga situation."

Liebmann said he really hasn't advertised Frank's Swim School. The entire operation has just expanded through word-of-mouth.

He said that 80% of his pupils are Jewish and he doesn't know why except that apparently in the Talmud it says that parents should teach their children three things: They should learn the Torah. They should learn a trade or profession and they should learn to swim.

Liebmann said he isn't too sure why swimming is one of the three requirements, but he ventured to guess it may be "because it's a skill that's needed to survive. People used to live along river banks and because water wasn't and isn't natural to the human body, they learned how to swim."

* * *

Noel Zeldin, a member of Toronto's Oakdale Golf and Country Club, did the next-to-impossible a couple of weeks ago when he scored holes-in-one on back-to-back days. The historical days were Oct. 10 and 11.

* * *

"Number 1" by Billy Martin and Peter Golenbock (Doubleday $14.95) is one of three books written this year about the career of the famous Yankee manager, Billy Martin. This one should probably have the most accurate details because it was written by Martin, who should have been present at the places he talks about in the book.

Mind you, Peter Golenbock, Martin's co-author, doesn't have much of a reputation for accuracy, according to Murray Chass of the New York Times. Chass told me that the book that Goldenbock wrote with Sparky Lyle ("The Bronx Zoo") contained at least 40 errors of detail.

But back to Number 1. The book caused a big row in New York when one of the local papers wanted to publish excerpts in serial form. The Yankee president, George Steinbrenner, tried to get a court order to stop the paper from publishing the pieces. That worked for awhile, but eventually all New York had the chance to read about Billy Martin.

While the book is nothing exceptional, there are some good tales about Billy's days as a player and a manager. He said he's written the book so the reader can better understand Billy Martin, the person.

Any Billy Martin fan will probably enjoy Number 1 because it does give some insight into the life of one of the finest managers in the history of baseball.

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TECHNOLOGY 81

Industry and Tourism Minister Larry Grossman [left] talks about Ontario's participation in the Technology 81 trade fair in Tel Aviv. With Grossman are Yitzhak Artzi, the deputy mayor of Tel Aviv and David Ariel, Israel's consul-general in Toronto. The deputy mayor was a recent visitor to Toronto.

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